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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1924-16 PAGES AND RADIO SECTION.

SPENCER STARTS FILIBUSTER ON

ikes Floor in Effort to Prevent Senate Approval of Charges in Connection With Scandal.

ELDS ONLY TO PRESSING BUSINESS

lentana Senator Refuses to Agree to Adjournment of Upper Chamber Without a Vote.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The issues of the oil scandal, for weeks, suddenly were ht to life again today when tor Walsh of Montana, proseor of the inquiry, sought Senate wal for the report written by and approved by a majority of

e oil committee. tor Spencer, Republican uri, who consistently has op Senator Walsh's position, obted to consideration of the rewhich charges serious irregues in connection with negotiaof the Sinclair and Doheny y Albert B. Fall.

After a series of pointed with other Senators, Senpencer claimed possession of oor and showed indications ing that right continuously out the closing hours He yielded to others g up pressing legislation with the understanding should again be recog-

had been disposed of. objected to us consent that Senator retain the floor, declaring ted to bring up the cruiser tion bill. The -Mis Senator then began a long

ng his views were shared five Republicans members of committee, including Senator of, Republican, Utah, the forared the majority report conediate action.

Senate is being asked to a report so recently subed that even five members of ward Gilmore, 24, of 1316 Benton mittee which presumed to street, told police that he was go-

ore he could agree to the acting upon the majority t he should present his and give a complete review

the investigation. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the lican whip, suggested that interest of disposing of othreport go over without Senator Walsh retorted tor Spencer and the othmembers of the comhad been given three days are its views and said he not agree to adjourning the

Convenes Hour Earlier.

Ongress was called an hour earan usual today for the final oward sine die adjournment. dution for 7 o'clock to-

sal of the reclamation as advanged by the Fact Findon of the Interior Dent was the principal task on roposal was attached by the as a rider to the deficiency which was ordered into conld up in the House pending on by the conferees whether mmend its acceptance as indment by that chamber. conferees were unable to last night, but it was exthat, while House considof the Reciamation bill sepunder a suspension of the limiting debate and barring andments, would require a two-ids majority for passage, action it as an amendment to the debill called only for the

today to make a last effort action on a relief measure, centered late yesterday on inty on wheat and wheat nated, would cost about

se Will Pass Bill. ill had been reported by riculture Committees of ambers, and Senator Nor-(Rep.) South Dakota, in an-

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST AMERICANS STAGED BY GANGS OF TOKIO RUFFIANS

ALSH OIL REPORT Dance at Impeial Hotel Broken Up and Theaters Showing U.S. Films Are Forced to Close.

several motion picture houses showing American films to close. Anti-American feeling here has reached a serious height. The dance at the Imperial Hotel was attended by about 300 mem-

bers of the foreign community. its height, thirty ronin took possession of the dance floor and made a number of bitter and profane an-ti, American speeches, which they punctuated by dances with naked swords drawn. The American

The intruders carried huge pla-

"You Americans dance while w unhappy," read one of the placards, while another said: "Rejoice while your Congress and President mistreat us.

geance shall be ours.' The vernacular papers had been apprised of the demonstration in advance, and had flashlight photographers advantageously placed o snap pictures. The demonstration brought the anti-American feeling closer to the Americans than it ever has come before. The police made no move to halt

the demonstration, although cording to reliable information they had known of the plans for it since 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is learned from authoritative Jap. anese sources friendly to America that tonight's demonstration is only part of a larger affair which been planned with the inten-

Saturday night dance, a regular country." event in their social life. So far as After the foreigners were concerned, the demonstration came without warning, the ronin walking onto the faires of the American embassy, dance floor and starting speeches. About fifty foreign women were embassy staff, wer present, most of them Americans.

AUTO KILLS 5-YEAR-OLD

him to stop. Gilmore was held.

ridden by Earl Sande.

wright.

Bernhardt Verneuil, granddaugh-

ter of the late Sarah Bernhardt.

her husband, Louis Verneuil, play-

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Trivial Facts, When Applied Scientifically. Solve a Great Murder Mystery—An interesting ease that demonstrates the progress in criminology.

A Serio-Comic Bank Robbery and the Odd Events That Followed It—Who the robbers were and why the books of the institution later were stolen and burned, only two of the pur-

tion later were stolen and burned, only two of the puz-

zling features that have upset an Oklahoma town.

an Oklahoma town.
The Most Interesting Heresy
Trial—Telling why the arraignment of Bishop Brown attracted so much popular attention and publicity.
Descring Up the Mystery of the Hisctron—The latest theory undertakes to tell what electrons are made of and what

trons are made of and what they look like. A bold concep-tion of earth's light and heat, told in simple language.

Jazz, Gin and the Social Climb-ers in New York—Prohibition

has opened up a new pathway for persons ambitious to "rec-ognition" by society, declare the latest commentators.

Order Your Copy Today

They left the dance room at once TOKIO June .7—Gangs of Ronin not only because of the menacing (political ruffians) tonight forced attitude of the ronin but because of the insulting character of their

> The foreign men remained, and a hreatened fight was averted only by the intervention of the Japanese guests, who as calmly as possible persuade the ronin to leave. After the intruders had gone, a spokesman for the Japanese guests addressed the Americans present, say-ing "that the demonstration had not been intended as an affront to the Americans, but was intended to shame the Japanese present, who were associating with Americans in 'this time of national danger.'" The dance, however, was at an

In addition to making the speeches, the Ronin distributed day, after striking an automobile, to write a ransom letter sent by hand-bills urging a boycott of all which was hurled against a switch Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard American goods. Upbraiding the Japanese present, numbering about 150, the Ronin accused them of 'associating with foreigners in a frivolous amusement when their

"Great Forward Association," and "This is not a time for discussion, but a time for action. Now is ite City, was demolished, but Jones for the murder of Robert Franks ac- the time for the young men of the empire to rise.'

nation was insulted and in danger."

Americans." can motion pictures." American goods."

After the demonstration, practically all Japanese left the hotel. Jefferson Caffery, Charge d'Afembassy staff, were among wit

SHOWGIRL ENTERTAINS BOY, RUNNING IN STREET Driver Says Lad Darted From Be-hind a Parked Machine Too Quickly for Him to Stop. Edward Smitz, 5 years old, of

3502 North Twenty-third street, was killed at noon today when he ran across Palm street at Twenty-third into the path of an automo-Kimona and Earrings, bile. His skull was fractured. The driver of the machine, Ed-Knocked Her Down.

By Leased Wire From the the boy darted from behind a NEW YORK, June 7.4-Imogene
Wilson, one of the "Follies" glorifications, played to a capacity
house of cold-eved young men and

The face, hands and legs.

D. E. Bump. the conductor, said
the train's schedule was only 25 parked automobile too quickly for MAD PLAY WINS AT BELMONT Rancocas Entry Capturs \$50,000 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Mad agement of Magistrate Levine.

Play, a Rancocas stable entry, won the \$50,000 Belmont stakes at one mile and three frlongs, at Belmont knocking her down, sitting on her, Park, today.
Mr. Mutt finished two lengths and beating her on the head. Tin- Louis on interurban cars. time was 2:18 4-5. Mad Play was tering on his heels and watching Gov. Small Informs Sheriff It Is

PARIS, June 7-Mme. Lysiane time.

The beating, Miss Wilson said, sent to Herrin, Ill., during the followed her return to her apartment with a reporter of a New York morning newspaper, who had former paid Ku Klux Klan leader Morton D. Ballard, from Peorla. today was granted a divorce from

cide a few days before. Tinney, she continued, met them at the door and accused her of being too friendly with the reporter Gathering a Staff after she had told the comedian she had dined with him. The reporter, Miss Wilson said, apologized for having caused trouble, offered to show his credentials to Tinney, and then withdrew, being escorted to the elevator by the comedian.
Wore Maid's Earrings.

"Mr. Tinney appeared from my bedroom in my blue slik kimono and my maid's earrings," testified Miss Wilson. "In what?" cried the Magistrate

"In my maid's earrings," repeated Miss Wilson haughtlly.

As soon as the defense called the negro maid, Carrie Sneed, the Magistrate leaned forward and asked:

"Carrie, are those the earrings?"
The maid jerked her head, rattling the long jet pendants. "In-deed, boss, they are." she replied. Imogene, dresed in black with a flash of white at her throat and on her hat, alternated between her even-voiced accusation and a cold.

"I never asked Mr. Tinney for anything: I obeyed him," and "I took polson so my heart would stop Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WRECKED AFTER FOR MURDER, SAYS STRIKING AUTO LOEB CONFESSION

Engineer and Fireman of Detroit-to-St. Louis Train Seriously Hurt in Crash at Nameoki, Ill.

DRIVER OF MACHINE SAVES SELF BY JUMP

No Passenger Injured-Lo- Plan Hatched as "Means of comotive Overturned When Switch Is Knocked Open at Crossing.

WABASH TRAIN

Wabash passenger train No. 51, end, for the orchestra had disap-Detroit to St. Louis, was wrecked hind it.

The hand-bills bore the signature jured.

"We demand deportation of all jured. we demand deportation of all jured.

The train, composed of a bag"We demand boycott of Americans."

The train, composed of a baggage car, five express cars and two
coaches, southbound, was approaching the Nameoki crossing, a
mile north of the city limits of
"We demand prohibition of the Granite City, when Jones, who is a
mile north of the city limits of
"We demand prohibition of the Caracter of Americans."

The train, composed of a bagto State's Attorney Crowe a week
ago and made public today.

Loeb in his confession made by the latter
to State's Attorney Crowe a week
ago and made public today.

Loeb in his confession says that
the plan was broached by Leopold,
as a means of excitement and adtoday.

The proposal was embodied in (Dem.) of Missouri, the resolution

> The machine was struck broadside and the wreckage was hurled against a switch stand, about 50 feet from the crossing, toppling it over and opening the switch points. The locomotive plowed up two lengths of rail on the cross-over and about 300 feet of right of way of the northbound track, and urned over, lying crosswise of the northbound track. The baggage car and a refrigerator car buckled across the track, but did not turn

Fair and Harlow either jumped locomotive and were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Granite City. Fair suffered a probable fracture of the skull and lacerations and contusions of the face and head. Hospital at Granite City of the skull and lacerations and contusions of the face and head. Hospital at Granite City of the skull and lacerations and contusions of the face and head. Hospital at Granite City of the skull and lacerations and contusions of the face and head. Hospital at Granite City of the company grants a 12-committed." Loeb said in ending this confession. Loeb said the company grants a 12-committed." Loeb said in ending this confession, Loeb said the company grants a 12-committed." Loeb said in ending this confession. In the company grants a 12-committed." Loeb said in ending this confession. In the confession, Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said in ending this confession. In the confession, Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the company grants a 12-committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the confession. In the confession, Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed." Loeb said the crime would not have been committed to be a committed to be a committed to be a committed t and head. Harlow suffered a deep tended

house of cold-eyed young men and miles an hour and it was not run tight-lipped girls yesterday in West
ning faster than that when the accident occurred. J. W. Thornburg. Passengers proceeded to St

behind the winner. Modest was ney, his face the dull red of an NO TROOPS FOR HERRIN TRIALS

the ceiling.

Everybody, except the principals By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Gov. Len not be incriminating, were we discovered. Small has replied to Sheriff Galligan's request for State troops to be "In order to assume a false name would be incriminating, were we discovered."

Where the ceiling and a real identity, Leopold devices the ceiling and a real identity. asked her, she said, for the "in-side" story of her attempt at sui-iff that it is his duty to protect the cago) registering under the name

of High-Class Employes

If just any kind is not good enough for you, there's a satisfactory way to get competent employes in your working force.

The way to do it is to write a "Help Wanted" and that will aspeal to the better class of workers—these who will make money to you and for themselves.

ALEPHONE IT TO The Post-Dispatch Olive for Central 6600

"But for the Suggestion and Stimulus of Leopold, Crime Would Not Have Been Committed."

STATEMENT MADE

Having a Great Deal of Excitement and Getting Quite a Sum of Money."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 7.—The typeat Nameoki, Ill., at 7:50 a. m. to- writer, supposed to have been used stand, opening the switch points. Loeb to Jacob Franks, father of derailing and overturning the locomotive and buckling the cars betessed kindpain and killing, was
Committee of Five, Headed by Borah, Will Elmer E. Fair, engineer, and Park late today, near the place Robert Harlow, fireman, both of where Leopold had pointed out Decatur, Ill., were seriously in-

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 7.—All blame ite City, was demolished, but Jones for the murder of Robert Franks saved himself by jumping. None of the train's passengers was injured.

CHICAGO, June 7.—All blame for the murder of Robert Franks is placed upon Nathan Leopold Jr. by his former chum. Richard Loeb, to sit during the campaign and injured. in a confession made by the latter

tion of evicting all Americans from the country.

Came Without Warning.

Members of the foreign community had gathered as usual for the Saturday night dance, a regular event in their social life. So far as

We demand prohibition of the country.

Granite City, when Jones, who is a so means of excitement and adventure and to obtain money. Loeb son of J. K. Jones, alderman and about the resolution for the country and abrogating of all Japanese-the foreign community had gathered as usual for the Saturday night dance, a regular event in their social life. So far as

We demand prohibition of the city, when Jones, who is a so means of excitement and adventure and to obtain money. Loeb said he dictated the ransom letter and that Léopold typed it. He said the notes and telephone of dancing, which is ruining our blook of dancing, which is ruining our country.

We demand prohibition of the evil of Americans in Japan son of J. K. Jones, alderman and tried to cross in front of it. Then the changed his mind and tried to stop, but succeeded only in stalling his machine on the track in front of the changed his mind and tried to stop, but succeeded only in stalling his machine on the track in front of the country.

After the demand prohibition of the evil of Americans in Japan son of J. K. Jones, alderman and to obtain money. Loeb said he dictated the ransom letter and the dictated the ransom letter and that Léopold typed it. He said the notes and telephone gents, and was adopted without the House of Representatives from the changed his mind and tried to obtain money. Loeb said he dictated the ransom letter and the dictated the ransom letter and the the proposal was embodied in the resolution by Senator La Follette, and the Leopold typed it. He said the notes and telephone gents, and was adopted without the House of Representatives from the country. of the oncoming train. He jumped that there would be no mistake in

Loeb's confession is much more complete than that of Leopold, and according to State's Attorney Crowe, from a legal standpoint In the Leopold confession it was noticeable that nowhere was he CLEVELAND, June 7.—With warned that a statement might be the Republican National Convenused against him and that it must be made freely and voluntarily. The Loeb statement, however, starts out with a warning to the youth of his right and that the confession must

be free and voluntary.
"I want to say that I offer no Says Frank Tinney, Wearing or were thrown from the cab. excused if it was not for the sugday, the day the convention opens
Kimona and Farrings.

They were found lying beside the gestion and stimulus of Leopold
They were found lying beside the gestion and stimulus of Leopold

younger boys from the Harvard school, attended by the Franks boy, and that the crime had been planned about two months ago.
"Plan Broached by Leopold."

"The plan was broached by Na-than Leopold," Loeb said, "who Upon his refusal, the company agement of Magistrate Levine.

In a clear, carefully modulated voice, she accused Frank Tinney of from the crossing are unobstructed.

Q. "An adventure, you would an hour, depending on length of say?" A. "Yes."

"Nathan Leopold has a Willys-Knight sport model, red. It is very conspicuous and so we deemed it inadvisable for use, and decided to get a rented car. Such a car, obtained under a false name, would

of Morton D. Ballard, carrying an old suit case containing some

He continued: "We addressed several letters to be Morrison under the name of forton D. Bellard. Next day I

LEOPOLD TO BLAME U. S. FLYERS REACH AMOY, **500 MILES FROM SHANGHAI**

SENATE VOTES TO CHECK UP

Sit Throughout Struggle-Shipstead

Represents Farmer-Labor-Interests.

STRIKE DURING CONVENTION COOLIDGE VETOES

MONEY SPENT IN CAMPAIGN

Flight Is Made in Nine Hours, 45 Minutes -Hong Kong Next Stop on Itinerary.

the Associated Press.

AMOY, China, June 7.—The American army aviators flying around the world arrived here from Shanghai at 4:30 p. m. today All three planes, their pilots and the mechanicians were in good con-A WEEK AGO

dition after the 500-mile trip, which was completed in nine hours and 45 minutes.

The expedition, now under com-

mand of Lieut. Lowell Smith, is just a month behind the origina! schedule, the original plan being to reach Amoy on May 7. Bad weather in Alaska and crossing the Pacific, however, delayed them.

CLEVELAND FACES STREETCAR

2300 Employes Vote to Walk Out
Tuesday Unless Company Grants
Arbitration Award.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, June 7.—With

tion only two days away, Cleveland

today is facing a street car tie-up

The 2300 motormen and conduc

tors of the Cleveland Railway Co.

night to strike at midnight Tues

THE TEMPERATURES.

rday, 74 at 1:50

Official

cast for St. Louis

and vicinity

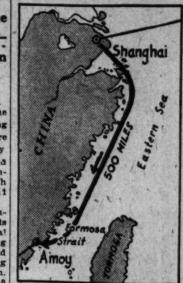
Showers and

night and Sun-

Highest yesterday, 74 at 1 m.; lowest, 61 at 11:45 p. m.

STRAW HATS COME, BUT RAINCOATS LINGER

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PRICE 2 CENTS

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Philadelphia Selected as Chairman of Permanent Organization Body.

WILL BE A COOLIDGE RATIFICATION MEET

Cleveland Gathering to Be Cut-and-Dried Affair in Contrast to Excitement of 1920 Event.

a woman has held a chair of a national convention tee. In announcing the ins William M. Butler, field m for President Coolidge, sa selection of a woman for th had been made at the requ Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louisvill

ALL IN READINESS FOR RATIFICATION OF MR. COOLIDGE

President Tells Measure Would Result in Unwarranted Drain Public Treasury.

POSTAL SALARY

Borah, Idaho, chairman, and

to kidnap one of the rouse fact that James W. Holcomb was indicated by the Franks defined by the Franks define

treasury.

The measure as sent to the President yesterday carries as a rider the Cable Corrupt Practices Bin providing for limitation of expendi-tures in behalf of senatorial and

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS

not much go in temporare.

sentative Harry B, Hawes (Dem.) of St. Louis, creating a fish and migratory bird refuge on the Mississippi River above Davenport, Ia. Senator Reed of Missouri was responsible for getting the bill through the Senate.

and Sunday, probably with local thunder storms; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in these States must accept the stipulations of the bill before the land can be purchased. According to the stipulation of the bill before the land can be purchased.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth P. Martin of Philadel-Pennsylvania, has been select chairman of the Committe

This will be the first time

Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louisville, K. the new vice chairman of the E ecutive Committee of the Repulican National Committee.

Mrs. Martin is the associate N tional Committee member Pennsylvania, having succeed Mrs. B. H. Warburton of Philadephia. She long has had an actipart in political affairs in h State.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, CLEVELAND, June

coolidge convention of 1924, or ing here next Tuesday, pro be about as cut-and-dried an af fair as any political gathering co





pect Next-By Fontaine Fo

49 years old, who died March 13

tained yesterday by a jury in Cir

It was contested by her broth

ers, Henry G. Thoebes, 2911

cuit Judge Calhoun's court.

ble of making a will.

HYDE'S BOOM IS IN HIDING (!) AT CLEVELAND

Vice-Presidential Candidacy of Governor, Heralded at Home, Seems Not to Have Impressed Country

BUTLER SAW HIS NAME ON LIST

President Keeping Hands Off Situation - View in Washington Is That Lowden Would Accept.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

CLEVELAND, O., June 7 .- The Hyde vice presidential boom, which vas rampant at the Missouri Republican convention in Springfield a few weeks ago, has evidently been kept a dark secret throughout most of the country. So far it cannot be found in Cleveland, where a candidate for the vice presidency is to be nominated about next Thurs-

There is little talk among those gathered for the Republican na-tional convention about anything except the vice presidential nomi-nation, but the talk seldom includes the Governor's name, and when it does come up it is accompanied by a suggestion, which has ect that in reality the activity for Hyde at this time is principally for local consumption, with the in-tention of strengthening him in the Swencer for the senatorial nomina

Headquarters Not Opened. Advance notice in Missour here everybody who keeps track of Republican politics knew all Hyde headquarters had been opened at the Hollenden Hotel in Cleve land. Inquiry there resulted in the information that rooms for headquarters had been engaged but

were not yet occupied.

The possibility of the trail leading to the Republican National Committee headquarters was realsed, but nothing was known abo the boom there. Through the Statler and Cleveland hotels it was searched for, but in vain.

There was only one place re-maining and that was within the throne room itself, the private quarters of William M. Butler, the personal representative of Presi-dent Coolidge. Butler is in com-plete charge of everything in the nature of advance deals and con- wounded in his pride. vention planning. If anybody knew anything about Hyde for Vice President that person should be Butler. Hence, Butler was asked: "Have you heard anything re-

cently about Gov. Hyde of Missouri for Vice President?"

been definitely decided that he will

Four Under Consideration. men under serious consideration They are former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, Secretary Hoover and Senator Borah, with Lowden the man on whom the tendency is to settle.

Coolidge Supporting No One for Second Piace.

WASHINGTON. June 7 .- A White House announcement makes it clear that the President is knepiomination, and while Frank O.

Inquiry Into Sedalla Shooting.

day for further investigation by a Coroner's jury following an inquest in the death of Mrs. Mattie Hudson. Mrs. Hudson was shot at her spartment here Thursday. Lunster in the time of the shooting. He left sadalis, but later returned. Lunster in the woman shot in the mrs. When forfice is suiced to the platform regarding them. When forfice is later returned. Lunster in the mrs. Thursday is the mrs. Thursday is the woman shot in the sadalis of the mrs. Thursday is the mrs. Thursday is the mrs. Thursday is the woman shot in the mrs. Thursday is the mrs.

Two of Three Leaders in the Coming Republican National Convention



-Pacific & Atlantic Photo.

Frank W. Mondell who will be the permanentchairman of the Republican National Convention and Marion LeRoy Burton, who will place President Coolidge in nomination. The two conferred at Washington last Tuesday. Mondell, a former Congressman from Wyoming, and now a member of the War Finance Corporation, has been for years one of the party leaders. Dr. Burton is president of the University of Michigan and was president of Smith College at Northhampton when the Coolidges, whose close friend he is lived there.

Miss Sarah Foley, 21 years old, of 3530 Chouteau avenue, was taken to city hospital at 11:30 o'clocked university of Michigan and was president of Smith College at Northhampton when the Coolidges, and abraslons which she said she had incurred in leaping from an

them is certainly dismal.

To Keep Senators Under Control.

managers have set for themselves

is to see that the Resolutions Com-

with the President.

ren, Ambassador to Mexico, who is now en route to Cleveland from

Only one sop has been tossed to

the Senators, William B. McKin-

much left of the convention apple

The last of the same and

but the core.

One of the tasks the Coolidge

Unruly Senators Being Kept | ness. The adopton of a straight- roads. An order was issued for the our declaration against the klan is arrest of her companion, whom she highly improbable. As for the wet Off Convention Committees acceptance as I to be President.

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their own political language and would, they felt sure, be sympa-thetic to their desires. The Senate, in short, was in the saddle.

This year the friends of Mr.

Coolidge are in the saddle. The Republican leaders of the Senate scribe the situation more correctly to say that they are under foot The Senators offended by opposing the President and they are Coolidge tactics: paying the penalty. Lodge, a conspicuous offender, is being con-spicuously punished.

His friends chafe at the humilia- President than against the Demopowerless to prevent it. He is doomed to sit in the convention as One of mere delegate, a man deeply

show is William M. Butler, nation-al committeeman from Massachu-Senator in their makeup. If the Senator was in favor, all or most al committeeman from Massachusets and the campaign manager of the President. He is the personal spokesman for the President. Buthe promptly replied, and spokesman for the President. Buthe cked himself. "Yes, I did, ler holds twice-a-day "conferences"

with the press after the fashion of come near controlling it. There opes, the quartet ran out and got too. last Sunday. George Harvey had a complete list of all the candidates in his paper, the Washington Post, some 20 or so, I think, and his name was among them."

So the quest was not entirely futile. after all.

The attitude of the Hyde organization now seems to be that if a man of the Cradentials Committee that the sain man of the Cradentials Committee that the sain man of the Cradentials Committee that the sain mean of the Cradentials Committee that the sain mean of the Cradentials Committee that the sain mean of the Cradentials Committee that the sain new as among them."

The assignment from that delegation will be given, if the slate goes to the sain man of the Cradentials Committee that the sain of news as he thinks number on the committee that the cast in Park avenue.

FOR example, they will see to it that Senator Lodge is not named as game that Butler should announce that this man is going to be chair that Senator Lodge is not named as game that this man is going to be chair the saignment from that delegation will be given, if the slate goes to the state of the such that the press, after the fashion of come near controlling it. There anything like that the can automobile. They drove number on the committee that the cast in Park avenue.

FOLLIES GIRL TELLS

The assignment from Massachusetts.

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FOLLIES GIRL TELLS

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And so on all down the line. Wherepower that the chairman of the delegation are the chairman of the chairman of the delegation. mittees are each made up of a ever possible those Senators who member from each state delega-It was said here yesterday by a tioh, and the delegates liked to position of the platform will be member of the national committee think that in choosing their com-sidetracked. They are a canny lot, that if the members of the committee

the accurately reflected the sentiment of the states they represented
Lowden would be the stronger and
would be nominated. This commit
year the friends of Mr. Coolidge

sidefracked. They are a canny lot,
these Coolidge folk, and they are
taking no unnecessary chances.

The head of the Resolutions
Committee will be Charles B. Warren, Ambassador to Mexico, who teeman said that \$0 per cent of the have stripped away the camouis now en route to Cleveland from his post. In 1910, Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, the greatest living exemplar of senatorial is almost indecent. It is predicted that when the delegates arrive and smoothness, was the chairman. find, as one Senator expressed it, that they are expected to swallow a "predigested and peptonized" plan, embracing everything from the chairmanships of the convention committees to the platform, some of them will utter loud walls of in-

of them will utter loud walls of in- much of an impression elsewhere. dignation. Platform to Suit Coolidge.

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Th Platform to Suit Coolidge. ination even if it were ten-d me."

On all four of these issues the McKinley slated to head the two important committees, there is not President has been out of tune with Congress. Japanese exclusion was accomplished in a manby the Associated Press.

BEDALIA. Mo., June 7.—James its rudeness; the Mellon plan was two of the bones of the contenturated down; the President's adtion to be tossed into the resoluay for further investigation by a vocacy of the Norbeck-Burtness tions committee are an anti-Ku oroner's jury following an inquest bill for farm relief was ignored: Klux Klan plank, offered by R. B.

plank, it has as small chance of vances, acceptance as Hiram Johnson has the President's views on the moot turesque characters of the conven-

issues, and these are the views to tion. He is a millionaire newspawhich the party will be committed per publisher of Norristown, Pa. by the convention. In fine, the In 1920 he opened his money platform will be a Coolidge, not a bags for Hiram Johnson, but this congressional, platform. How the year he deserted the Californian Congressmen who have been for Coolidge. He was elected delethwarting the President will man-age to stand on it is their own over Gov. Pinchot by a large malookout. The outlook for some of jority.

He says the people do not want Said the Senator already quoted, man who is smarting under the their wine and beer. William But-"The average Congressman this burger plank was put up to him.

fall is going to have a harder time defending himself against the MAN AND DAUGHTER HELD UP

Bayer and Miss Helen Bayer, his Butler Running the Show.

The man who is running this dominated by Senators. There are dominated by Senators. There are respectively, of the Bayer Casting this william M. Rutler nation. Co. in the company offices, 4076 wives and children of American Park avenue, at noon today and citizens or nonquota aliens admitescaped with \$455, the weekly pay- ted to the country.

tion will be given, if the slate goes through, to Speaker Gillett, who beating; I couldn't stand being beaten any longer.' "How old are you?" Magistrate Levine asked quickly.

> kicked me"-Once the attorney asked Miss Wilson if she had not struck Tin-

"I refuse to answer," she an-

ward C. Broderick, her attorney beamed with pride.

ney's clothes after she said he beat her were thoroughly exhumed. tempts at suicide with naive pride

she said, "and my second was little interest in the trial. She corroborated her mistress' story of the scene in the apartment, including

"Carrie, you must weigh 180 pounds," commented the Magis-trate, "If Mr. Tinney had your and was beating her so she was bleeding at the mouth, why didn't you pull him off immediately?"

Strassburger is one of the pic-

"Twenty-one," Miss Wilson She met the cross-examinatio of Tinney's attorney by beginning each answer, "Before Mr. Tinney

ened up. "On the ground it may Says Charge Is Due to Hysterics. gee began to regard his chief wit

Attorney Goldstein for the de fense told the Court he would show that the charge was due to the and her midnight ride to Tinney's derings around Manhattan in Tin

Carrie Sneed, the maid, tool

G. O. P. COMMITTEE CLOSES WILL GIVING \$11,000 TO CHARITY UPHELD BY JURY Relatives Contended That Miss Kate Thoebes Was of Unsound Mind. The will of Miss Kate Thoebes

at 2804 Ohio avenue, disposing of about \$11,000 to charity, was sus- Memphis Case Settled With Recognition of Negro Element of Party-Remmel's Delegation Wins in Arkansas Fight.

Rauschenbach avenue, and Frank Thoebes, 4437A Red Bud avenue. Louis Heberer, a witness for the and praise for its retiring officials, Chairman John T. Adams, Seere plaintiffs, testified Miss Thoebes had a notion "that men in general tary George B. Lockwood and didn't amount to very much." He Treasurer Fred W. Upham.

expressed the opinion that she was mentally deranged. Others testi- before it, the committee seated G. fied they did not believe her capa-Testimony for the defense showed that Miss Thoebes had become estranged from her brothers because she felt that they had not treated her right. In her will she again went on record for represent-Mueller, at whose home she lived; South. The case was decided on a \$100 to two other friends and the remainder to Arthur B. Brunk as ants had proposed an agreement executor to distribute among such

She stated she wanted none but her friends to attend her funeral. OIL OPERATOR GETS TWO YEARS Otto L. Morris Also Fined \$10,000 on Mail Fraud Charge.

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 7 .-Otto L. Morris, oil field operator ound guilty of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud, was sentenced in United States District Court here today to two years' imprisonment and was fined \$10,000

Miss Sarah Foley, 21 years old, automobile at Grant and Big Bend

SPENCER STARTS A FILIBUSTER ON OIL REPORT OF WALSH

Continued From Page One. nouncing that he planned to work or action on it in the Senate today, said enough votes for its pass age by the House had been assured. Another measure having privi eged position in the Senate, along with the conference report on the deficiency bill, was the proposal of Senator, Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, deflation of commerce, finance and agriculture" in 1920, with atention directed chiefly to the par played by the Federal Reserve

Board and its advisory organiza-Among other measures pending was the House bill to permit immigrants admitted in excess of quotas prior to May 26, 1924, to re Most of those affected are

Freight Rate Inquiry. The Hoch resolution declaring agriculture a basic industry and

The Senate last night passed bill looking to establishment of permanent reforestation policy in co-operation with the states, simi ar to a measure already passed by the House: the House bill setting aside a fish and game preserve i the upper Mississippi Valley: a bitt by the 28 Bureau of Engraving em ployes removed by President Hard ing in 1922, and a resolution order to investigate the interstate ship-

Both chambers accepted the conference report on the \$14,350,-000 legislation appropriation bill.



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CONTEST HEARINGS; TEXAS **FACTION OF CREAGER SEATED**

then on a division vote, 26 to 7.

CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—Con- The Ku Klux Klan issue as well claries. They alleged that their cluding its preconvention work, as the negro question entered into sister was not of sound mind and the Republican National Committee the hearing. Harry Beck, of Daihad been unduly influenced against tee today adjourned its sessions las, one of the contesting delewith resolutions of appreciation gates-at-large, warned the cor

T. Taylor and Wayman Wilkerson of Memphis as delegates from the Tenth Tennessee district, dismiss ing the confest brought by J. M. Johnson and H.O. True of Memphis. In doing so the committee ation of negro Republicans in the disclosure that the losing contestthat only white men be selected as delegates.

The committee refused to hear a protest brought by former Gov. Warmouth of Louisiana against the expressed in the popular vote at right to vote.

"Under the leadership of E. H. "Under the leadership of E. H. men amid the turmoil of adjourn- tional committeeman." he said.

a chair in an empty hall.

In two of three cases heard yesthe state." Remmel and his associates, Mrs. H.

It was to this "rump" convention
that McDonald's "black and tan" of Fayetteville over the delegaheaded by Scipio Jones, a

Creager Men Seated.

Reopening the Georgia case, the committee gave a seat in the Third District to E. S. Richardson of tion, concluded the argument with contests in two successive conventions. A feeble and soft-spoken schoolmaster, who told of having his nurilled law in the contests in two successive conventions. A feeble and soft-spoken years ago and that we will be and Clark avenues a thrown late. Lake Michigan four tional cemetery in the shadow of the Andersonville prison proved with us into the lake, able Calvin Coolidge." his master at persuasive argu-

Richardson, the schoolmaster. he and not A. L. Felton, of Americus, Ga., a Johnson delegate, was the legally elected representative

Johnson succeeded in obtaining a compromise under which Richardson not only was seated with Felton, but was recognized as the chairman of his district organizations. Wallace Townsend, for the regular delegation, wallace Townsend, for the regular delegation, said there was no color line in Arabana and there was no color line in Arabana and the seates are also reserved. will succeed to the chairmanship show that the State convention when Richardson carries out his was regular. plan to take over the mastership of a negro school in the North.

Ku Klux Issue Raised. Even with the compromise, ar-Even with the compromise, arrangement in the Eighth and Ninth Districts the Texas contest was settled only after longituding and the committed suicide here last was settled only after lengthy dis-cussion in executive session and head with a pistol.

tee that its decision might have important bearing on the fortunes of President Coolidge in November.

J. E. Elgin, of San Antonio, in presenting the case for the delegation headed by E. H. R. Green, charged that W. E. Haisley had eleminated as a delegate from the Fourteenth Texas District pecause of reports that he was affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan. "Creager is fighting one klan which denies the negro participa-tion in social organizations," Elgin said, "and at the same time he is the head of a clan that denies the negro a right to participate in political organizations."

William M. "Gooseneck" McDon ald, a negro banker of Fort Worth, charged that Creager and his organization had read the negroes out of the party in Texas and that seating of the Louisiana delegates on the ground that there was no "black men" to do but to appeal to on the ground that there was no "black men" to do but to appeal to Republican party in Louisiana, as the national committee for the

sisted on addressing the committee- R. Green, a multimillionaire, as nament, but he was left standing on "the Republican party in Texas be revitalized and made a power in

terday—Texas and Georgia—the first compromises were entered into. In the third case, that of the delegates-at-large from Arkansas, that Elgin and his crowd had called that Elgin and his crowd had called committee voted unanimously "a rump convention" which was seat National Committeeman wholly illegal.

of Little Rock, and J. W. Grabiel convention, meeting at the same Creager Produces Records.

The Texas National Committee the Texas delegation man produced records, including headed by National Committeeman stenographic report of the proceed-Creager was seated over the contestants headed by E. H. R. Green that it was regularly organized. He testants headed by E. H. R. Green that it was regularly organized. It to city hospital last night forces, but contestants were given the claimed had been the growth of husband, suffering from a treatment of the state organization under his to city hospital last night forces. Today Mrs. Hirth gave tricts with an equal vote with the leadership and denied that negroes statement through Creager delegates—one-half vote were denied participation in party lites that she had drunk affairs.

Marshallville, with a half vote, and the charge that Creager had "butpermitted A. L. Felton, a Henry ton-holed" him with an appeal to Lincoln Johnson delegate, to re"throw the damned negroes out" "throw the damned negroes out" of 227 South Jefferson tain his seat, with half of a vote. and the statement that "Slemp is at city hospital with a The decision in this case was the lily white; Coolings is 'lily in the left arm, and p first defeat for the negro National white'; Coolidge is 'lily in the left arm, and p

thrown into Lake Erie this year," night. A negro passe his pupils lay flowers on the graves of the Union soldiers in the Nawith us into the lake, the Honor-

Little time was consumed by the his way to a doctor's of committee in disposing of the Ar- ferson and Che resented credentials to show that appearing for the contestants, declared that the majority of State convention, which elected the Remmel delegates, had been ille-seentative District. so eloquently did Richardson present his case that the committee applauded him frequently.

Johnson successful and charged that the Remmel organization had "conspired" to deprive more than 100.

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tion. A Johnson man was named as vice chairman, however, and he produced documentary evidence to

Illinois Miner Ends Life. By the Associated Press.

Senate Defeats I Discharge From Con \$10,000,000 M

WASHINGTON, June

and children has been last night against di Foreign Relations Co further consideration of of Senate La Follette Wisconsin, to discharge the resolution, already the House. The moti tated a debate of sev

The resolution called chase of foodstuffs in the Republicans, nine De ed the La Follettee m licans opposed it. The was 23 to 53.

Many Senators oppose (Dem.), Arkansas. man (Dem.), Nevada,

many should be placed Favoring the reso question is "will we tax ican people less than 10

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has refused to talk. (Member Audit Bureau of

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HINGTON, June 7 .-- Investof transactions of War Fiorporation, "particularly as alleged favoritism." with Senator Gooding of Idaho, was ordered tothe Senate on motion Gooding.

action was requested Gooding despite the with today by Senator Glass of Virginia, of a charge he on the floor of the Senate ight that the Idaho Senator lated the Federal statutes in ing with the War Finance

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mittee of three to sit durmmer to inquire into War Corporation dealings

POLD TO BLAME

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suspicious and that "there I immediately left the room mid they quickly phoned the

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BALTIMORI

ATTEMPT TO GET RELIEF, BILL FAILS

Senate Defeats Motion to From Consideration \$10,000,000 Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 7.esolution to appropriate \$10,000. children has been pract killed by the Senate, whi ast night against dischargin oreign Relations Committee from rther consideration of it.

Senate La Follette (Rep.) of onsin, to discharge the co ittee whic hhad refused to he House. The motion

resolution called for pur or shipment to Germany. Two y-six Democrats and 27

Many Senators opposed the mo-tion including Senator Caraway (Dem.), Arkansas, Senator Pitt-man (Dem.), Nevada, declare1 blame for any suffering in Ger-many should be placed directly on the German Governme

Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, said the tion is "will we tax the Amer ican people less than 10 cents a piece to arrest starvation and

ALDERMAN'S WIFE IN HOSPITAL AFTER DRINKING POISON

infectant for Medicine

Mrs. Elizabeth Hirth, 38 years old, of 2000 South Second wife of Edward Hirth, Alderman from the Eighth Ward, was taken disinfectant in mistake for med

nomas Masterson, 20 years old, is way to a doctor's office at Jef erson and Chouteau avenues.

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POLD TO BLAME MURDER, SAYS med From Page One.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Text of Statement Issued By Fathers of Slayers HEADED BY MISSOURIAN

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO June 7.

HE statement of Nathan F. Leopold Sr. and Albert H. Loeb, outlining plans of the defense in the trial of the slayers of Robert Franks,

"In view of the many statements that large sums of noney will be used in the defense of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, the families of the accused boys de sire to say that they have lived in Chicago for more than 50 years and the public can judge whether they have conducted themselves in their relations with this community in such a way as to earn a standing as truthful, decent, upright, lawabiding citizens, conscious of their duties and responsibilities to the community in which they live.

"They have not the slightest inclination or intention to use their means to stage an unsightly legal battle with an elaborate array of counsel and an array of high-priced alienists in an attempt to defeat justice. Only such defense as that to which every human being is entitled will be provided for their sons. Assuming that the facts in this case are substantially as published, then the only proceeding they favor is a simple, solemn investigation of the law, touching the mental responsibility of their accused

"They emphatically state that no counsel for the accused boys will be retained other than those lawyers now representing them, with the possible, but not probable, retention of one additional local lawyer. There will be no large sums of money spent, either for le-

dispose of the body.

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> Asked to repeat the note. Loeb could remember only a few por-

old home to watch vasuntil they could get a house to get field glasses because
find a likely vicing.

The watch vasuntil they could get a house to get field glasses because
the children water sametimes too

The which started at 8:15 to find a likely victim.

said he obtained the admitted and the children were sometimes too far away for close observation.

Most elephone number of the boy so if they took him old be no mistake in transtite and the Levinson boy's father from a phone book. Most of the watching was done from the moving struck Blow.

Look said all this started at 8:15 downstairs. McCarthy rushed into o'clock last night from an explosion in a defective gas meter caused \$2:00 damage to the stock drug store to get the address of the Levinson boy's father from a building operated by Oscar Bridges at 1425 Cora avenue as a photograph film developing company.

Anderson was taken to a hospital under arrest. aims that he drove the curtained car. Loeb said all this and although admittime he was driving. Levinson he lured the Franks boy disappeared and Loeb's story con-

mouth and then struck he head with the chisel.

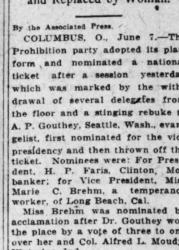
As we passed him, he was just coming across the street. Leopold got into led Franks over from the where young Franks was, stopped seat and threw him on the and, remaining in my seat, opened of the car and placed the gag the front door and called to Franks

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"The lawyers representing the accused boys have agreed that the amount of their fees shall be determined by a committee composed of the officers of the Chicago Bar Association.

"If the accused boys are found by a jury to be not mentally responsible, their families in accordance with their conscious duty toward the community, agree that the public must be fully protected from any further menace by these

"In no event will the families of the accused boys use money in any attempts to defeat justice."

was Leopold who gave him direc- He said no, he would just as soon tions to drive into the country to walk, but I told him I would like tion followed. ispose of the body.

Loeb stated that the original quet, so he got into the car. We tion empowering the national complan was to etherize the victim. proceeded south on Ellis avenue, mittee to withdraw the party ticket because that was the least mes- and just after we turned off Ellis, if it became convinced that either He said, however, that the Leopold reach his arm around of the major parties was sincere in boy was dead when they were under Franks, grabbed his mouth declaring for law enforcement. ready to dispose of the body, which and hit him over the head with

Gagged Boy With Rags. "He was not entirely scious. He was moaning. Leopold Driver Says He Ran Out From

Loeb described the drive that a fractured skull suffered at 6 p.

Lock Purchased Chisel.

Tells of Looking for Victim.

Next he told in detail how they drove about for two hours or more dome rope. I, myself alone, looking for a victim. Loeb said this reconnoitering began at the rope. Then we proceeded Harvard School, where he went as to pouring acid on the face, and the rope. Then we proceeded Harvard School, where he went as to pouring acid on the face, and the rope. Then we proceeded Harvard School, where he went as to pouring acid on the face, and the rope. rope. Then we proceeded Harvard School, where he went into the play yard to talk with Leopold purchased some "Mr. Seass." a tutor. The first child he talked with was "a little home, Leopold telephone his folks"

This reconnoitering began at the pold's confession already published as to pouring acid on the face, and using the boots while stuffing the body into the culvert. Starting child he talked with was "a little home, Leopold telephone his folks"

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If leafly with was "a little home, Leopold telephone his folks he would be "slightly delayed."

Addressed Ransom Letter.

Next, at a drug store, they obtained the address of Franks' tellow by the sleavement and went of their and addressed the space.

Levinson about his passed and and so on."

I left the playground and went out in front of the Harvard School, where I met my little brother, who allo book that I believe be that on that day, the 20th arious notes were written on yearnier for Mr. Franks."

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St. Louis, was shot in the leg by St. Louis, was fine dry goods dealer of Brooklyn. William Anderson, 18 years old, of St. Louis, was shot in the leg by St. Louis, was shot in the leg by St. L

first move.

They Are Unable to Identify Suspect at Liberty, Mo., as Escaped Lunatic.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—The Southeastern Missouri today Circuit Judge Killoren, address- transportation. The motion was prohibition party adopted its plat
searching for Hammie Shane, esing members of the Board of Alorm and nominated a national caped insane murderer, identified

The formal ballot was almost equally decisive and a motion was offered to make the nomination unanimous. Then took the floor and said: "I was definitely called of God. first in the ministry of the Presbyterian church and then to evangelize. I have been trying to decide this question and can say only that the call to evangelize and an answered the general description."

Alderman A. H. Niederluecke after Judge Killoren's talk, told a fafter Judge Killoren's talk, told a provided to make the nomination.

The man held at Liberty said he was George Hartzog of 153 Louisa street. St. Louis, and talked about the Kinney shooting, saying the evangelize. I have been trying to decide this question and can say only that the call to evangelize and not sign bonds." The city detectives at Liberty asserted that this man answered the general descriptions.

"I do not think anyone should be that he was insane.

unanimously and the formal nomination of Miss Brehm by acclama-

BOY FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO IN FRONT OF HOME SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY

followed, always waiting "for it to get dark," following roads with while he was attempting to cross were killed yesterday when their which he was unfamiliar under the street in front of his home. could remember only a lew portions textually.

Next he told how they took both both Leopold's car and the rented from to send it instead to the limit Hotel. Loeb said they then it liters to the establish their identity there. Loeb Purchased Chisel.

Tells of Looking for Victim.

OF BROOKLYN MILLIONAIRE

NEW YORK. June 7.—While the rails.

All six bodies were thrown from the machine, traveling in arcs of Peter Winchester Rouss, million-

her face. She screamed and fled

from a picture by State Senator

fore, May 11, and went to Ca-The formal ballot was almost ruthersville, near Hayti, but was

only that the call to evangelize man answered the general descrip-committee meeting, of reporting prevails. I therefore withdraw and tion of Kinney's assailant, given out immediately the plaza site bill. beg' to move as a substitute that Miss Brehm be declared the unanimous choice of the convention."

Dr. D. Leith Colvin, New York, running mate of Dr. Watkins in 1920, said:

Dr. Watkins in today expressed the opinion pred out favorably to the Board process of the convention.

Before his departure, she said. they had an altercation over his

IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN

line Tank Explodes Clothes of Victims Are Ignited

by Flames. By the Associated Press.

tims. Seeing the automobile nearing the crossing, two men gave warning to Pittman, driver of the car, of the approaching train. Pittman apparently excited by the gesticu-lations of the men, drove the au-

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DETECTIVES CONTINUE JUDGE URGES NEED OF SEARCH FOR SHANE ACTION OF NEW COURTHOUSE

Killoren Gets Promise of Aldermanic Committee to Inspect Old Building-Vote Monday on Site Bills

dermen yesterday as representaticket after a session yesterday Kinney as the man who shot him tive of all Judges of the Circuit Wimer, also referred to the Resourch which was marked by the with- at Oakland at 8 a. m. Tuesday. drawal of several delegates from the floor and a stinging rebuke to Liberty. Mo., to see a St. Louisan held by authorities there in the belief he was Shane. A gelist, first nominated for the vice message from Liberty this noon cation for the new \$4,000,000 to the floor the committee for the Board of Aldermen will not appropriate funds. She proved her claim to be the the floor and a stinging rebuke to A. P. Gouthey, Seattle, Wash., evangelist, first nominated for the vice presidency and then thrown off the ticket. Nominees were: For President, H. P. Faris, Clinton, Mo., banker; for Vice President, Miss Marie C. Brehm, a temperance worker, of Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Brehm was nominated by the floor and a stinging rebuke to Liberty. Mo., to see a St. Louisan held by authorities there to see for themselves the immediate of the family of the Earl to see for themselves the immediate necessity for establishing a location for the new \$4,000,000 cation for the new \$4,000,000 cation for the new \$4,000,000 dare that the Board of Aldermen will not appropriate funds derived from the gasoline tax distribution cation for the new \$4,000,000 derived from the gasoline tax here after until the board has passed upon the distribution of the funds and a list showing streets which are to be improved has been approved by the board.

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Gouthey had been defeated for the presidential nomination, when he received 40 votes to 82 cast for the presidential nomination. William F. Var
Many for William F. Var
Monday morning, after which the committee would consider the two do with the Kinney shooting.

Alderman Udell, chairman of the the gasoline tax funds are not be allowed to capture their man. The police were told Shane boasted yesterday he would never be taken back to an insane asylum, and was not courthouse with Judge Killoren Monday morning, after which the committee would consider the two special interests."

The resoline tax funds are not be did as her own and the gasoline tax funds are not be within the purview of principal thoroughfares, and that the funds are being expended on streets that come within the purview of principal thoroughfares, and that the funds are being expended in a manner that redounds to the benefit of the special interests."

Miss Lyon's lawyer declared the committee would consider the two special interests."

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Niederluecke for Plaza Site. Alderman A. H. Niederluecke, tion. The tax of 1/4 cent on each gallon of gasoline sold amounts to Use of the Municipal Theater ing the nights of Aug. 27 and 31, of grand opera, was authorized in a

of Aldermen at its next meeting

tions at the old building require prompt action on the bills locating the new courthouse site.

Resolution for Committee to Study
U. R. Reorganization Plan. drinking and she told him never to drinking and she told him never to return. She expressed the belief that he had read about the shooting of Senator Kinney and become confused over it. Photographs of Hartzog and Shane show a general resemblance between them, though, there is a distinction in their faces.

Resolution for Committee to Study

U. R. Reorganization Plan.

A resolution was introduced by a member and former members of the board than one member was opposed to Baker for personal reasons. The Central Parent-Teachers' Association appointed an investigating committee on May 22 to inquire into the reasons for not reappointing the vote was not unanimous. It is the vote was

UNIVERSITY CITY HIGH SCHOOL

After Demonstration for Him by Students. James E. Baker has been reap- and 1923.

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United Railways and to report to the board with reference to the transportation situation, so that members may be prepared to pass perintendent of Schools H. M. on any legislation regarding Buckley for resigning.

SHOPGIRL PROVES

British Court Decides Scottish Miss Is Related to Duchess

of York.

LONDON, June 7 .- Miss Constance

the presidential nomination, which he received 40 votes to 82 cast for Farls and two for William F. Var new, of New York. Suggested for second place on the ticket, it was only by the insistence of several only mother had. Mrs. Bowes-Lyon died in 1914.

10-YEAR INCREASE FOR COST OF GOVERNMENT POINTED OUT

PRINCIPAL IS REAPPOINTED as ranking minority member of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, has compiled figures showing the number of Federal Government employes for the years 1915

His conclusions are that

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Pfeffer, Unable to Hold Six-Run Lead, Is Removed for North

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, June 7 .- Stung by their three defeats in Philadelphia, the Cardinals set upon Pitcher Stryker of the Braves at the start of their game here this afternoon and drove the flinger out of the box in two innings, scoring six runs.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scholz Shatter

100-Meter Mark Broken

Eastern Trials at Yankee

Stadium.

By the Associated Press.
YANKEE STADIUM. NEW

SWIMMERS IN FINAL

OLYMPIC TRIALS TODAY

Olympic Record

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

CARDINALS.

Pfeffer was on the mound for | CARDINALS AT BOSTON The game:

CARDINALS—Flack tripled to left. Freigau walked. Hornsby beat out a roller in front of the plate. Bottomlay ground of the plate. Bottomley grounded to Mc-lnnis, Flack crossing the plate. Mueller's grounder bounced off Stryker's shin to Bancroft, who threw him out, Freigau scoring. J Mueller cf.

Smith bunted and was thrown out by O'Neil. TWO RUNS.

Mueller cf.
J. Smith if.
Gonzales c. BOSTON—Freigau threw out Parfer p. Cooney as Parfer p. Umpires Attendar Rancroft. Sperber popped to Bottomley. Cunningham flied to J. Smith. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-Gonzales beat out a hit toward third. Cooney went out, Padget to McInnis, Gonzales going to second. Pfeffer dropped a single in right center, scoring PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT Gonzales. Flack doubled down the right field foul line, sending Pfeffer to third. Freigau lined to McInnis. Hornsby was purposely passed, filling the bases. Bottomley tripled to left center, scoring |
Pfeffer, Flack and Hornsby. This |
was enough for Stryker, Yearsia was enough for Stryker, Yeargin BOSTON AT CHICAGO

was enough for Stryker, Yeargin replacing him. Padgett tossed out Mueiler. FOUR RUNS.

BOSTON—McInnis got two bases when Flack muffed his fly.
Padgett singled to right, sending McInnis to third. Felix forced Padgett, Cooney to Hornsby, McInnis scoring. R. Smith singled to Link Stryker, Washington and O'Neill left. Felix grade third O'Neill Washington at Chevrel and Crouse. left. Felix stole third. O'Neil
popped to Cooney. Yeargin struck
out. ONE RUN. CLEVELAND

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—J. Smith fouled to R. Smith. Gonzales popped to Padgett. Cooney filed to Felix. NO RUNS.

BOSTON-Bancroft singled left. Sperber popped to Cooney. Cunningham hit into a double play, Cooney to Bottomley. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS - Yeargin tossed 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 310 out Pfeffer. Flack popped to R. Smith. Freigau drove a double down the left field foul line, Bancroft threw out Hornsby. NO RUNS. Boston—McInnis flied to Muel-Mann and Snyder, Gowelv.

BOSTON—McInnis flied to Mueller. Padgett flied to J. Smith. Felix singled to center. R. Smith drove a home run to deep center. scoring Felix ahead of him. O'Neil popped to Cooney. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Cunningham made a running catch of Bottom-ley's fly in short left. Mueller grounded to McInnis. J. Smith beat out a bunt and stole second. Gonzales hit to R. Smith and J. Smith was run down between third Smith was run down between third and second, R. Smith to Padgett NO RUNS.

NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Yeargin doubled to the scoreboard. Bancroft singled the scoreboard. Bancroft singled sharply to left center, scoring Heine, Wilson. Yeargin, and Bancroft went to second on Mueller's bad throw Sperber struck out. Cunningham snigled to left, scoring Bancroft Cunningha mstole second. McInnin hit to Freigau, who tagged Cunningham out. Padgett struck out. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS—Cooney popped to O'Neil in front of the plate. Dyer batted for Pfeffer and was thrown out by Padgett. Bancroft tomed out Flack. NO RUNS.

BOSTON-North went to the box for the Cardinals. Felix walked. R. Smith struck out. Felix out stealing. Gonzales to Cooney. Freigau tossed out O'Neil. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

TANKEE STADIUM. NEW YORK, June 7.—The Olympic 100-meter record of 10 8-10 seconds was bettered twice today in the heat events of this event at the Eastern Olympic track and field Eastern Olympic tra

CARDINALS—Padgett tossed out Freigau. Hornsby flied to Sperber. Bottomley singled to center and reached third when Felix fumbled the ball. Mueller singled to right, scoring Bottomley. Mueller out stealing. O'Neil Mueller out stealing. O'Neil to AMERICAN WOMEN
Bancroft. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Stengel batted for Yeargin and walked. John Cooney ran for Stengel. Bancroft lined to J. Smith. Sperber beat out a hit to the pitcher. John Cooney stopping at second. Cunningham tripled to left center, scoring John Cooney and Sperber, but Cunningham was out trying to reach home. Mueller to Hornaby to North to Gonzales. The whole Boston team gathered around Umpire Hart protesting against the decision at the plate, but Hart refused to change. McInnis flied to Mueller. TWO RUNS.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 7.—The Olympic polocompetition which was to have begun June 19 has been postponed until June 24 because of a shortage of labor which has delayed work on the grandstand which is being erected at the St. Cloud Country Club. Seven matches out of the 19 to be played will be held there.

Maxico has withdrawn from the competition, leaving five nations

competition, leaving five nations entered — Argentina, the United States, England, Spain and France.

Minor League Results. COLLEGE SCORES.

management of the San Francisco club of the Facific Coast Barseball League is to erect a new baseball plant capable of accommodating 36, 800 spectators and to cost in excess of \$1,000,000, it was announced to-day. It is hoped to begin work on the plant as scon as the 13-year lease on the present park can be members of the team appeared to be in the best of spirits. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
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WRAYS Eddie Held One Up on Medart After 18 Holes of Title Final

Transmississippi Champion Strong Favorite Over Sunset Hill Rival—Weather and Course Conditions Fine as Players
Perform Before Gallery of 200.

By J. Roy Stockton, SUNSET HILL COUNTRY CLUB, June 7.—Eddie Held, of Algonqui ras 1 up on Bill Medart, of Sunset Hill, after 18 holes of their 36-hole

title match here today. Held stroked the Sunset in 73, one above par, while Medart The cards compared to par fol-

OUT: Par434 343 454-34 Held424 443 544-34 Medart435 343 564-37

I N a field of 85 professional golfers, Bobby Jones, an amateur, finished second. We know

Bobby is an amateur because he

is not a player-writer. But there

is nothing amateurish about his

In fact, Bobby is consistency itself. Seldom does a profes-

sional or an amateur either, re-

season, losing out only on the last nine holes and finishing sec-

ond. In a field of so many fa-mous professionals, Jones' per-formance indicates again that

NCIDENTALLY it may be marked that, counted accord-

ing to match play, Jones would

have won the match one up on the seventy-first green.

The standing of the players at

various stages of the journey by match play figures according to

the cards follows:

First nine—Walker, one up.
After 18 holes—All square.
After 27 holes—Jones, one

After 45 holes—All square. After 54 holes—Jones, 2 up. After 63 holes—Jones, 1 up. After 72 holes—Jones, 1 up.

NOTHER old established

A monopoly that is beginning

to tremble is that of man ever woman, athletically. Yesterday,

in London. Helen Wills defeated

That's crowding 'em.

ne high rank British man tennis player. She then played the twelfth ranking star of the country and lost, 9 to 7, because she double-faulted three times.

However, it took mere man centuries of specialized effort and centuries of war and physical hardship of all sorts to develop a physique able to achieve

Woman, sheltered for cen-

turies, will have to go through many physical ordeals and pos-sible physical changes before she

And, girls—the first 10,000

years of physical development

THE promoter's angle is not clear, from the announcement of Tex Rickard that he may

promote only one heavyweight battle this year_probably the Harry Wills-Luis Firpo fight,

insisted upon by Firpo is too late to permit of a later bout, but he

does not untangle the mystery of

why he did not choose a Wills-Dempsey bout, instead of con-

Dempsey bout, instead of considering a Wills-Firpo affair.

In case the Wills-Firpo match is put on Dempsey will be left hanging around on the outside, looking on, while two secondary drawing cards are given first place in the limelight.

The situation affords a fine "out" for Floyd Fitzimmons of

"out" for Floyd Fitzsimmons of Michigan City and Benton Har-

bor. Dempsey offered to meet the winner of the Carpentier-

Gibbons bout there on Labor day, if his other affairs fell through.

But it will cost Dempsey a lot of money to fight in Michigan

City rather than in Boyle's Thirty

Acres. The Fitzsimmons arena

seats 40,000. Boyle's Thirty Acres 90,000. The difference is

represented by receipts limits of \$450,000 in the West and \$1,-

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA WINS

250,000 in the East SOME difference!

ERECT BASEBALL PARK
AT COST OF \$1,000,000

By the Associated Press.
BAN FRANCISCO, June 7.— The

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Rickard explains that the date

Getting Closer.

ical prowess.

Weird Stuff.

about Aug. 20.

refessional memopoly of ex-ice is about done.

golf play.

IN:
Par 544 344 554—38
Held Defeats Whitbread.
Held Qualified for the final by defeating Elliot "Cotton" Whitbread, a youthful golfer from the peat a championship perform-ance in the golf world. The championship winning habit seems to have perished with Chick Evans' Western golf dom-Held's approach shots and his Bobby won the open title last year from about the same field that followed him this year. And as steady as Held in shots to the

> Held won the second hole by unning down an eight-foot puti lage, has improved until now Man-or a deuce. Medart drove out of ion has difficulty beating him or a deuce. Medart drove out of counds on the third and Held when he gives him one bisk in

> went two up.
>
> Medart won the fourth when Medart won the Journ when Held's putt for a par three hung on the lip of the cup. Three heles then were halved and Held went two up by making a birdie at No. 3, reaching the green with a spoon 5. reaching the green with a spoon with fixing colors. Held beat him to up and 4 to play. That sounds like a trouncing, but Eddie Held probably is the only golfer in St. Louis who could have beaten the "cotton ton" vesterday. Whitbread second shot and just missing an

Medart's Long Putt. wo shots.

ooked to the rough, the ball imdding itself in the mun until opped out, but took a five and dedart won the hole with a four.

Medart had a charme to govern Medart had a chance to square the match at No. 13 but missed a tourse in 72, equaling par and four-fcot put. Held drove into a the course record, from the back ditch on the fourteenth but halved tees

At Belmont Park.

Weather clear; track slow.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds and up. purse
1000. one mile—Sleepy Head 105 (Burks).

to 1, 2 to 1, even, first: Prime Minister
15 (Thurber: 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second.

uburban 105 (Callahani, 8 to 1, third.

time, 1 40. Prince Hamilet. Suncar, Ro
nd. Peptopeep, Moins Boy and Home Star

les ran.

By the Associated Fress.

Weather clear: track fast.

FIRST RACE, claiming, nurse \$1400, for 4-vear-olds and upward, six furious \$1400, for 4-vear-olds and upward, six furious \$1400, for 1-vear-olds and upward, six furious \$1500, six furious

Tatonia Scratches,
race—Romping Home, Pompous,
Fourth race—Agnes Call, George Foilies, Laving Cup. Fifth rase
et. Clarence. Seventh race—Runmainetent.

Weather clear: track fast.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

the hole despite the lost stroke teenth, where he was on in two and down in birdle four. Medart wer the seventeenth when Held hooped out of bounds and took six strokes The eighteenth was halved in four and they went to lunch with Held

Sunset Hill Country Club, who has deadly putting gave him his slight developed in the last two years by lead in the morning round. Medart was about even with Held on most of the drives but was not steady as Held in shots to the sional. Manion. Sunset professional. Manion. a brother of Jimmy, seldom goes over 75 in his round of the Sunset course, and Whitbread, under Manion's tutenine holes.

Whitbread went down yesterday "cotton top" yesterday. Whitbread shot the morning 18 holes in 75, I over par, and yet he was I down tain his title of city amateur cham-Medart ran down a 25-foot putt when he went to lunch. In the halve the ninth after dubbing to shots.

Held's drive to the eleventh was beaten by the big margin of 6 tories. This was Deardoff's only

Held matched brilliant shot with brilliant shot. He finished the morning round with a snappy 74

Greb Will Appear in Benefit Show, Due to 1-Day Reinstatement

Property of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission that it would reinstate Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, for one tay, either June 26 or June 27, to enable the champion to defend enable the champion to defend his title against Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn. at the Milk Fund Show at the Yankee Sta-

Hall Wins Uphill 3-Cushion Match To Retain Title Cyril has running.

Deardorff Weakens, After Leading Young Rival Into the Stretch.

By Dent McSkimming.

Allen Hall, Western amateu last night. As late as the fiftysecond inning Gene Deardorff led him, 43 to 42.

won the match, 50 to 44. Victory cover Deardorff enabled Hall to re-



CANADIAN BANTAM KING DEFEATS FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION OF CANADA

of Hamilton, Canadian bantamweight champion, won a decision
over Leo "Kid" Roy of Montreal,
Canadian featherweight, champion,
in a 10-round bout here last night.
Both were overweight, Roy weighing 123% and Ebber 122% No
title was at stake. The two fudges
this greed and the referee decided

Attanged and the referee decided

at the beginning of play for the
This is always a critical time
in a 72-hole medal competition but
it was more trying on the nerves
this time because of the stiff wind
Southeastern Olympia
field tryouts will be be
boys did as well as they did under
the circumstances. I began my first
tries from Atlanta, Birs
other control of the contro disagreed and the referee decided round poorly, taking a five on the other athletic cluss. I see a five on the other athletic cluss. I first two holes, but I seen got going many recognized college.

Cyril Walker's Defeat of Jones First Big Victor Of His Career, Hagen S

Former Champion Writes That Briton's Success P Does Not Lack Stamina-Melhorn of St. Louis Determination in Finishing in Third Place

By Walter Hagen

DETROIT. Mich., June 7 .- Cyril Walker, the En sional, covered himself with glory yesterday, wh merican open golf title. Walker was one of the men ut as having a good chance and one to be considered at Cyril has a good touch and does not often throw at

He is a careful player and takes plenty of time with Cyril has never won any big event, but has always be

last round, it looked as if he were going to win hands down, as he nipped Mehlhorn by a stroke. Many thought that Walker couldn't stand the strain; but in this they were mistaken. He was among the last to finish and all of the gallery turned their attention to his home Walker was not bothered

three-cushion champion, narrowly least by the big gallery, the largest escaped defeat in the final match that has ever attended an open endous growth of the game in the Middle West.
Runner-Up to Hagen.

has finished second to me in the rst, making a fine grand-

defeat of the tournament. He had won eight games.

There was not one deliberate safety shot recorded, but both players took great heed to leave the ball "safe." Hall's uncanny ability to play hank sheet safety shot recorded. the ball "safe." Hall's uncanny ability to play bank shots converted many otherwise "safe" shots into points. He scored on 13 banks while Deardorff counted but five banks.

RECAPITULATION.

I determined to be up at the seventeenth and ran over, taking a four. This was followed by a five at the home hole, and I was two shots behind Mehlhorn at the finish.

Jones Takes Six at No. 10.

The last round was a hearthreaker for Jones, who appeared to be struggling. He did not hit can to finish of his mersing to the struggling.

to be struggling. He did not hit his stride until the ninth, where a fine birdie two helped his score immensely. This was immediately followed by a six at the tenth and left Bobby in a bad position. By

er test of the game in an open hunt for championship than was furnished Smith. I by the conditions at Oakland Hills, at the beginning of play for the SOUTHEASTERN

Cyril Walker, New Yo

76-78-301.

Robby Cruickshad.

77-72-76-78-322.

MacDounid Smith, aco. 78-72-77-78-32.

Waiter Hagen, New 75-76-77-362.

Peter O'Harn, New 74-76-305.

Abe Enpirose, an 30-71-77-77-325.

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Four U.S. Golfers

ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 7.—Four Americans are among the 130 entrants in the northern golf champion ships to be held at Wilmslow, Cheshire, June 17, 18 and 19. They are Gene Sarazen of New York who holds the championship; Jim Barnes of New York, MacDonald Smith of San Francisco and John Farrell of New York.

In British Tourney

Champions and record holders are considered around Umpire Hart protesting against the decision at the plate, but Hart refused to change. McLinis flied to Mueller.

TWO RUNS.

SCHEDULED OLYMPIC

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By the Associated Press.

POLO MATCHES DELAYED By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 7.—The Olympic polocompetition which has to have begin June 19 has been postponed until June 28 because of a shortage of labor which has delayed work on of labor the has delayed work on of labor which has delayed work on of labor which has delayed work on of labor which has delayed work on of labor the heading between the national marble cham—

TWO RUNS.

FROM SWISS IN DOUBLES

By the Associated Press.

FRAGUE—Purss \$1000, claiming, 2-wear-elds, 5 furfong: Extended Press.

Weather decay: track fast.

Stress RACE—Purss \$1000, claiming, 2-wear-elds, 5 furfong: 5-wear-

se & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co.

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For the first time in several atting punch yesterday, and as ries from the Red Sox, 11 to 4. ack to second place, the Yankees That was the pitching orge Lyons. The right hander, te Los Angeles club of the Pafic Coast League, was starting his est major league battle. And hat's more he came through with

ADDITION

Sisler's Men H

Pitchers Ha

Even Brea

Lyons, Pacific Coast Recruit H

in Seven Innings and Dis

Shocker Scheduled to

lying colors. Lyons held Fohl's sluggers to nine hits, five of this number com-ing in the last two rounds when he was loafing behind a lead of

eight tailles.

For the first seven frames, the former Coast leaguer yielded only four hits, scattered over as many rounds. However, two of this rounds. However, two of this number were "over the fence" raps by Boone and Clark, and accounted for the Sox tallies. The four bagger for Boone, which came in the second, was his third of the series. hits, three coming after two bat-ars had been retired, and produced he remaining two markers for the

ratches; while Evans, who went to right in the third, backed up against the right field fence to pull down long smashes. There was not a mistake in the defensive play of two nice assists, with Lyons cover-ing to take the throw each time.

who saved the first two contests of the series for the Sox, was the first to suffer. And Ferguson received his in full, in the very first mund. It all happened after Ben-

Slaler and Williams drew passes and Jacobson singled. McMillan and Pat Collina, who replaced Sev-ered behind the bat, drove out dou-bles and Gerber followed with a This assault netted five he result of a wild throw to third use by First Sacker Joe Harris.

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By Herman Wecke,

as punch yesterday, and as a result they won the final of the from the Red Sox, 11 to 4. The defeat sent the men of Fohl set to second place, the Yankees moving back into the lead, thanks their defeat of the White Sox. The victory gave Sisler's men an an break in the four tilts with the Boston crew. aside from the hitting of Sisrs men there was another fea-That was the pitching of Lyons. The right hander, d last winter in a trade with

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fensively, the men of Sisler thed three of the four flingers the Red Sox and dropped them out of the lead, the Brewns today will pleyed by Fohl. Alex Ferguson, tackle the world's champion Yantackle the world's champion Yankees and at present A. L. pace makers. When the Browns were in New York recently, they took two cut of three from Musical Pever. to suffer. And Ferguson reout of three from Huggins' men Shocker and Wingard hurling the winning battles. Shocker is due to face Babe Ruth & Co. in the

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By Robert Welles Ritchie. BILLY WALTERS' SHINING DEED.

HIS verse I dedicate to the late Billy Walters, who lies in an unmarked grave on a hillside near the town of Basin,

For pought so vile that on the earth doth live, But to the earth some special good doth give.

Billy Walters was pretty vile. He was a murderer. And the son of a novelist, a man of great special good" Billy Walters gave to the earth was one of intent only imagination, who knew what the Billy Walters was pretty vile. He was a murderer. And the -a queer, twisted, twelfth-hour consideration for the common weal to, when Billy Walters stood in the shadow of death.

A decade or so ago when the bitter warfare between sheepmen author, but he went to art school and cattlemen in Wyoming had pretty well run its course, with its man named Gorman, were lodged in the jail at the town of Basin to you, my son," the Engineer inter- two large

him; nothing, so far as I know, to distinguish him above the average run of sheepmen. I think the Sheriff's office.

a new one; one in which the taxpayers f the county took great
pride. It was part of the new
courthouse, paid for by their
money; handsome brick on the outside, and within a new-fangled syswas after the first two named only.
While Gorman threw himself on tem of a cell cage calling for the opening of a master door before the inner corridors of the cell block could be come at. Everybody in the Big Basin boasted that they had the liver which threw the lock on the door opening onto the cell block. Billy Walters rolled himself a ciginest jail in the sovereign State

y began to irk that portion of country's population which of the cattle persuasion. inant minds urged a harking and the old irritation of the law's ack to the old days when mod ale took the place of law. This the rope was all foolishness

Wherefore one night forty uned their horses in the willows town, and marched in double file up the single business While pickets guarded every pproach, a gang uprocted a tele-raph pole to serve the purpose of attering ram. The first rush with

eircumstance that he happened to be lecked up in the jail at Basin, let killed a deputy Sheriff. Then tather than in any other town, gave this man his only chance for For, you see, the Basin jail was on the second floor.

While Gorman threw himself on

of Wyoming.

Well, after Walters was behind ing that door. It appeared much locks the lawyers circled around. damage would be done to tax-pay-

up public property thisaway-Look!"

Men with mob lust in their flicker somewhere in the maze of come to the wick of a candle stub. They saw Billy Walters hold that candle flame to light the place on heart beat.

They shot him by the light of

LOS ANGELES BOY IS CHAMPION ORATOR

President Coolidge, Presiding Clear and Just Analysis of Adat Contest, Speaks on Constitution.

ON WORLD EDITORIAL

ministration, Says Representative Garrett.

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the New York World's editorial, ond and third honors went to which Senafor McKellar (Dem.), engineer. Miss Ruth Newburn of Washing- Tennessee, had inserted in the Conten, D. C., and John M. Dallam gressional Record. The editorial that in some periodical," said the such an evil one that universal as a fighter for acade III of Philadelphia, respectively, in the nationwide contest which mas brought to a conclusion last mas brought at a meeting in Memorial ple's confidence. Comment follows:

The argument that the party had not shown inhelf worthy of the people of work," the Engineer said. "I think it a worthy American ple's confidence. Comment follows:

The argument that the English series 1-1/4, 1-1/4

Underwood's Comment.

A GLIMPSE AT THE NEWEST BOOKS

"THE GREY BEGINNING," by Edward Shenton. (Penn).
"DEEP MEADOWS," by Margaret Rivers Larminie. (Putnam).
"SANDOVAL," by Thomas Beer (Knopf.)
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for the Architect said. "I have found an American novel that shows signs of greatness. And, in reat?" asked the Lawyer.

public wanted, but preferred to write his dreams. The son grows up in his dreams—to be an artist author, but he went to art school

brings in the war. Not in bringrosy and dull brown in spots. Now

degree of restraint and imagination for suggestive material. that marks artistry. It is the best

novel, none the less," the Professor ions. Most of the statements set asserted. "And I see that our Brit- forth are open to question. If a ish cousin is quite susceptible to man "thinks in big ideas; he will and articles of genuine literary the prevalent fashlon of taking a surely become big" is a typical extitle from some lesser known poem hibit found under a section headed siderable light upon the question of RS. CORNELIA STRATTON

of melodrama and runs safely by title.

ever learn) to a man who needs nothing from her and can offer her nothing spiritual, seeks happiness elsewhere. First she finds it in Tony Charter, who unfortunately dies the day before they

proves the fatuity of laisons. Then comes freedom, financially, probably not worth the candle.

noted as a radical publisher,
and surely this book can be called
reactionary. It deals with the bolinto intelligible form. But is that
reactionary it is not Red.

The reviewer holds no brief for
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of many colleges today.

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"The Nucleus" to Be Continued.

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tart on the great adventure. Then pulsory adoption. Most of us would essays it in children—legitinot care whether we bought and
of graduates from our schools at other walks of life. She saw and mate. They only fill a phase. Caleb sold in liters or quarts, but a quart refuses to be a prop for Romance, now means something. while a ism is needed greatly today. For laundry as she had seen and heard though he remains a helpful liter does not. The game of edu-this is a day when the spirit of in the drawing room of a Fifth av-It offers some hope of happiness.

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Where the metric is used—in scientific work largely—the English is not used; and the other way around is also true. The prescription country well in calling the attention of the voters of America in a summer ever starts itself." not used; and the other way around

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Donald No She was exactly right about it. An If she lost respectability, she at least had no regret; she lived her ways a wanton-but incidentally se

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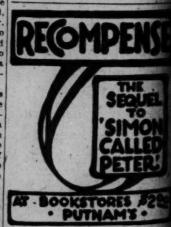


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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1924.

Present Transcontinental Air Mail Route and Proposed Change Which Would Include St. Louis



HIS map shows the change | ulation estimated at 2.000,000.

want this city put loop through St. Louis and Kan- San Francisco to New York in nscontinental air mail sas City, serving an additional pop- about 30 hours.

File Names.

Nominations for St. Louis offices

Robert J. Kirkwood, 4428 Chou-

teau avenue; Campbell Cummings,

SHERIFF-Republicans: J. N.

4330 De Soto avenue. Democrats:

3859 Wyoming street.

3850 Lafayette avenue.

The time table prepared by the transcontinental air mail route to give St. Louis the service.

Instead of going straight from Children and the can have the effect of the control of the can have the effect of th cago to Omaha, Neb., with only one bringing the Atlantic and Pacific Lake City, Utah. 9:45 a. m.; Reno. cago to Omana, Neb., with only one oringing the Atlantic and Pacific stop—for fuel and not for mail—as shores closer together. The sched-originally planned, the route would ule calls for making the trip from p. m.

The eastbound timetable is: Leave San Francisco, 6 a. m.: arrive

The westgound time table is: | Reno, 8 a. m.; Salt Lake City, 2:15

Fifteen-minute layovers are procities concerned.

H.S. PRIEST IN GOVERNORSHIP RACE: OTIS STAYS OUT

Former Federal Judge Enters Democratic Charles H. Richson, Potosi; A. S. the next Premier. His choice for J. Baldridge, Fredericktown; Fred the office already has received Primary on Last Filing Day-Late Night Conference on Republican Contest.

the flings with the Board of Election Commissioners which closed ans—Charles M. Clarke, Laclede and local offices might file under

crats, 58 Socialists and two Socialist Laborites. There is a contest of tel; Edward J. O'Hare, 410 Morgan 5. At that time the candidates of test for every office and a veritable street. Socialist—George S. Tour- all parties to be voted upon at the

test flights were made by maneuvers for the impending postmen last summer, the last summer su teenth street. Socialist Labor— less one of them declared flat- M. Brandt, St. Louis. Social Jos. Spalti, 1222A Missouri avenue. footedly against prohibition and Labor: Wm. W. Cox, St. Louis. calls for night flying both ney's district, the Thirty-first, the Company of the state senate in State Senate

in which Gov. Hyde and Attorney Walter E. Bailey, Carthage. have resulted from fallure of the John F. Daily, Cincinnati, Ia. (Lat-Governor to pledge support of the ter lives in Missouri, but postoffice administration machine to him. address in lowa). Otis is a Hyde appointee. Candi- Frank C. Millspaugh, Canton. dates who have filed for the Republican nomination are Lieuten- Ralph F. Lozier, Carrollton; Soant-Governor Hiram Lloyd and Vic- cialist, E. R. Anderson, Galt. tor J. Miller, former president of the St. Louis Police Board, both L. Milligan, Richmond; William E

place: Wm. R. Schneider. 5370
Pershing avenue: Albert Huber.
D. Onken 1946 Hebert street; W. D. Onken, 1946 Hebert street; W

midnight last night, of which Hotel Annex; Wayne Wright, 604

I are Republicans 150 Demo. Charles M. Clarke, Laclede and local offices might file under had filed their declarations of candidacy with the Secretary of State Republican: William P. Elmer. prior to last midnight follows: GOVERNOR-Democrats: Geo

H. Moore, St. Louis; Floyd Jacobs, M. Brandt, St. Louis. Socialist- will appear first in Osaka and later LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR -

FOR CONGRESS-First District Second District - Democrat

of St. Louis, and Sam A. Baker, Campbell, Liberty. Republican. Fred W. Mitchell, Excelsion Springs; H. F. Lawrence, Cameron Fourth District-Democrat. John McDaniel, Savannah; Bart M. Lockwood, St. Joseph.

> Sixth District-Democrat, C. C. Dickson, Clinton: Leslie M. Crouch, Harrisonville: Oliver Royse, War-Bepublican, W. O. At-

Springfield; C. H. O. Lembrok, Gil Eighth District-Democrat, Wil Knapp, Hahatonka: Louis Rephlo. Jefferson City. Repub-

B. Criep, Aurora. Socialist-Labor: Henry Knobel, St. Louis. STATE TREASURER-Democrat: John H. Stone, Audrain; William O. Stacy, Jackson; Ben Schau-Eugene Stephens, Maplewood: J A. Rathbun, Cameron. Socialist: Mrs. Edith E. Garver, Springfield.

Socialist-Labor: John J. Ernst, St. ATTORNEY-GENERAL -Demcrats: Willis H. Meredith. Pop. ar Bluff; A. L. McCawley, Carhage; Elmer O. Jones, La Plata Republicans: Robert W. Otto, Washington: Gus O. Nations, St.

Socialist-Labor: Edward T. Middlecoff, St. Louis. JUDGE SUPREME COURT, DI-VISION ONE—Democrat: James T. Maysville. Republicans: Frank E. Atwood, Carrollton; roy S. Phillips, St. Louis.

NINTH DISTRICT-Democrat: renton; W. L. Cole, Union. Socialist: Harry Shumaker, Louisiana and St. Louis County)—Demo- recent elections, in which the Ken- two days of debate saturated with Henry J. Schleper, St. Louis; Republicans:

Morisho, Maplewood. ELEVENTH DISTRICT (St. Louis) - Democrat: Harry E. J. Tschudin.

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cialist-Labor: Charles Kuchen. THIRTEENTH DISTRICT—Democrats: Arthur T. Brewster, J. Baldridge, Fredericktown. The bride already the Genro, or elder Tooney, Bismarck. Republicans: the approval of the Genro, or elder Mrs. Alice Curtis Moyer Wing, statesmen, whose unofficial opin-Greenville; Charles E. Kiefner, lons for many years have exercised Perryville; Coulton M. Becker, such a nowerful influence in Japa-

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FIFTEENTH DISTRICT-Dr. Carlos Copeland, mar. Republican: Joe J. Manlove. Joplin. SIXTEENTH DISTRICT-Demo

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Viscount Kato Is Expected to Marx Cabinet Strengthened by Be Next Premier, Backed by Elder Statesmen.

TOKIO, June 7.—The Klyoura

Command of Prince Regent Hirohito that the Cabinet remain in office until relieved was received acceptance of the Dawes reparaby the Fremler tonight. Members tion report. With a clear major-of the Cabinet expressed the opinity of \$4 votes in its favor the Marx on that it would be several days Cabinet now is equipped with full

has been regarded as a foregone TENTH DISTRICT (St. Louis conclusion since its defeat in the recent parliamentary crisis seikal party became the dominant C. A. Newton, St. factor in the lower house of the vote of confidence further Louis; Walter F. Schelp, Webster Diet. There also has been bitter presses Government Groves. Socialist: G. A. Heenn, criticism of the Government since favorable prospects of future sup-St. Louis. Socialist-Labor: Frank the enactment in America of legis-

Hawes. Republicans: Bernard P. became an actuality, it was gener-Bogy, Michael J. Hart. Socialist: ally understood the ministry head-Socialist-Labor: ed by Viscount Kiego would retire as soon as the festivi-

MORE JAPANESE DESTROYERS

Navy Department to Protect Fishermen at Work in Russian

ninor troubles between Japanese fishing interests and the Russian of the Ruhr and Rhineland authorities on the Siberian coast, through the medium of the Dawes the Navy Department has ordered report four additional destroyers to Si-berian and Kamschatka waters to protect the fishermen. This makes a total of eight destroyers in the waters, four already having four already

waters, four all steamed northward. Friction developed although the Japanese fishermen and the Russians signed an agreement cover-

The trouble between the Japanese fishermen and Russian au- to the father of one. thorities has been of periodical rethorities has been of periodical re-currence since the Soviet Govern-ment came into power. Under the Reece Horton, 20 of 4331 De Tonty is merely a measure of the Kinney avenue: Edgar Riedinger, 6802 contenders for the Democratic Lyons, Kansas City. Socialist-Landing in the event effect of Strauch, 3450 Illinois avenue; Carast Lyons, Kansas City. Nelson of Bunceton and Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City. Nelson is extended by an unidentified avenue; Rain delayed the opening Thursday until 9 o'clock. Thursday in the sevent effect of the Normal Strauch, 3450 Illinois avenue; Carast Lyons, Kansas City. Nelson is expected to benefit most by Priest's filling, for although he is not a radical dry, the organized strength of the lement is expected to go to him. Anti-Saloon League leaders of the Circuit Court of the Strauch, 3450 Illinois avenue; Carast Louis. Contenders for the Democratic Lyons, Kansas City. Socialist-Landing to was first, were the drivers held. Anthony Pesous, 58 years old, father of young Pesous, 58 years old, father by contenders for the Democratic Lyons, Kansas City. Socialist-Landing to was first, builded with a news-organization to assure control of the Normal Treater will be exchanged for the two remaining performances of that operating the All unused tickets for Thursday and Ungerer, St. Louis. Court of Sunder the Normal Treater and Strauch, 3450 Illinois avenue; Carast Lyons, Kansas City. Socialist-Landing the Authority performance of "The Firefly" at the Municipal Treater will be exchanged for the two remaining performances of that operating the Nunicipal Treater association of Sunder the normal time was an expected to benefit most by Priest's filling, for although he is not a radical dry, the organized strength of that element is expected to go to him, Anti-Saloon League leaders of the Circuit Court of the St. Louis Court of the St. Louis follows:

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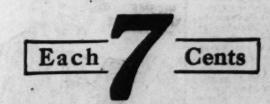
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the Rocky Mountains. route, as estimated by Barroll said, "would be in \$50,000. The change ee-mile flashes'—the lights placed at three-mile along the entire night

ouis and Kansas City dis- McKelvey, 4119 Washington boule-The landing field here rank Carter, who was gen.

St. Vincent avenue. man of the Air Board, George Gerdes, 5251A Waterman Franklin avenue; Earnest A. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—Reere last October, pointed out chief reason for desiring publicans: Otto A. Hampe, 3545 Socialists—Jacob Ritthaler, 208 J. McCarthy, 5347 Core Brilliante; South Broadway; F. W. Groeteke, J. Socialists—South Broadway; F. W. Groeteke, J. S float on money transmit- 3846 Cleveland avenue; J. L. Wolfhrough the mail by reducing ner. Hamilton Hotel. Social otto Pauls, 4972 Itaska street. de. The National Aerona:1-

953 Kingshighway Park.

Treasurer: Republicans—Martin Lohmann, 910 Lami street; Louis E. Angel. American Annex Bowman avenue: Albert Theis 5658 Clemens avenue. Democrats
—Henry C. Menne, 3842A Arsenal Socialist-Wm. E. Eckart Alderman from the Sixteenth Ward (unexpired term of Adam Reis): Republicans—Frank L

Wetzel, 8 Rankin avenue; Wm. H. Grotpeter, 3671 Rutger street. Democrat-Jacob Roth Jr., 3971 191 Republicans, 150 Dem- Folsom avenue.
State Senate from the Twentyocrats, 58 Socialists and ninth District - Republicans-Frank B. Warner, 3321 Califor-

Aug. 5, attracted 401 candidates in South Water street. 191 are Republicans, 150 Demo- Chestnut street. Democrats- at midnight last night. host of candidates for members of ville, ? South Broadway.

place: Frank Landwell, 5579 Cates: Street: Otto Kaemmerer, 3430 Tenin which Gov. Hyde and Attorney
uld be subtracted from a Charles J. Dolan, 4208 Maryland nessee avenue; Fred J. Kloth, 5016 General Barrett, among others, paravenue: Fred J. Hoffmeister, 725 Dover place: Robert W. Hall, 5847 Second Dis Waterman avenue. Democrats— Wm. S. Connor, 1292 Hamilton avenue; George P. Burleigh, 5863 Messmer, 2457 Humphrey street Second District (three to be Plymouth avenue; James R. Clai-borne, 18 North Taylor avenue;

Messmer, 3457 Humphrey street; Charles Forster Sr., 2336 South Twelfth street; Louis L. Lussky, 2444 Lemp avenue: Harry Nettle, 1861 South Twelfth street; Wm. Kaeleng, 1926 South Ninth street; Judge of the Circuit Court (unexpired term of Charles B. Davis): Horace G. Beedle, 4275 Cleveland Republican-Claude O. Pearcy, av.; Harry C. Praechter, 1748 Dolman street. Democrats-Clyde D. Judge of the Court of Criminal
Correction (No. 2.): Republican—
Edgar V. Maher, 4153 Castleman
avenue: Paul A. Gayer, 4560A Red

Mitchell. 4055A Shaw avenue:
Chas. H. Hug, 3550A Arsenal
street; John Murray, 1808A Kennett place. Socialists—W. G. Short, 1530 Menard street; Louis

avenue: Paul A .Gayer. 4560A Red
Bud avenue. Democrats—Anthony
Hochdoerfer, 902 Dover place.
CIRCUIT ATTORNEY—Repub
Third Distr Lahm. 2931 Missouri avenue. ed): Republicans-Mrs. Fred S. vard; Anton Schuler, 308A South 1435 South Second street; Simon Fourteenth street; Fred Gehner, Hart, 1628A Market street. Democrats-John Duggan, 1226 Hickory Vard, David D. Israel, 604 Chestnut street; Fred B. Murphy, 5822 West-Annex Hotel; Jos. Waldman, 1912 Annex Hotel: Jos. Waldman, 1912 minster place; Edward Rice, 2859A Biddle street; Emery W. Chase.
St. Vincent avenue. Socialist: 804 Chestnut: Sam Dino, 907 liam T. Quinn. 3008 Olive street.

tingham avenue; J. F. J. Nawrocki, venter place; Charles P. Comer, 3508 North Eleventh street,

Last day entrance of former former State Superintendent of Last day entrance of former former State Superintendent of Democrat: James F. Fullbright, Federal Judge Henry S. Priest into Schools, of Jefferson City. Where Doniphan. Republicans: James the race for the Democratic nomithe Hyde strength will go is not F. Adams. Ozark; Ralph E. Had-Two Socialist Laborites nia avenue: Frank R. Smith, 4930 nation for the Governorship and known. Wiesehan avenue. Democrats— decision just before midnight by Few campaign developments are

Frank P. Herring, 3715 Wyoming Chairman Merrell E. Otis of the expected in either party until aft-Socialist-Frank Pfister, Missouri Public Service Commis- er the national conventions this Monett; Dr. Stephen A. Newman, 1933 Cherokee street. Socialist sion, not to file for the Republi- month, but a lively time is expect- Cassville; William G. Warner, Labe contested for at the primary Labor—Charles Nehmer, 5803 can nomination for that office, ed thereafter. Thirty-first District—Republicans—Charles M. Clarke Lacleds

the Republican City Committee.
which is taken to be due to impending the impending the

int. The appropriation law made no contest. One of Kinney's publicans—Walter F. Heinecke, earnest entreaties by supporters of Slater; E. G. Hancock, St. Louis; most devoted admirers, Edward J. 4140 Hartford street; Wm. J. Fran- George H. Moore, of St. Louis, into Sam J. Coy. Keytesville; Carter M.

ticipated. Otis' decision is said to Democrat, M. A. Romjue, Macon;

ocrats: William W. Latty, 5044 Easton, E. T. White, 1402 North Grand; John P. Mullahy, 3900 Finney; William V. Ryan, 2324 Mullanphy street; Con J. O'Brien, 3741 Third District (-our to be elect- Lincoln avenue; Lawrence D. Mc-Cann, 3053A Thomas street; Ben Oregon avenue; Arthur Zachritz, Freund, 5666 Waterman; Walthall J. Barnett, 3045 Easton avenue; M. Moore, negro. 3035 Pine street; William S. Cordry. 1368 Union Louis Wm. Thirle, 4553A Audubon boulevard; James L. Wren Sr., 3923 Louis Wm. Thiele, 4553A Audubon avenue: C. A. Newcomb Jr., 5510 Evans avenue: Charles J. Dyer. Democrats: Ernest F. Carley J. A. Newcomb J., 2014 J. C. A. Newcomb J., 2014 J. L. Svans avenue: C. A. Newcomb J., 2014 J. L. Svans avenue: Charles J. 1815 North Garrison avenue: John L. Sweeny, 1501 North Grand bounce: Andrew C. Maroney, 5341 J. Spelman, 3436A St., Vincent avenue: William Bander J. Schoolder, 5376 J. C. Schoolder, 53

H. Arnold, 4053 Washington boule-Fifth District (four to be elected) -Republicans: Thomas F. Scully. 4501 Easton avenue; Jones H. liam Nelson, Columbia; 604 Chestnut; Sam Dino, 907 Parker, 1412 Blackstone avenue; Tolch, 3113A La Salle street; Wil- Bud avenue; Richard Goodenough. J. McCarthy, 5347 Cote Brilliante; "The bis brenner, 3946 Lindell boulevard. South Broadway, F. W. Grostelle, Bouth Broadway, F. W. Grostelle, W. S. Sanford, 1436 Goodfellow; Sonville: James T. O'Brien. St. Broadway, F. W. Grostelle, W. S. Sanford, 1436 Goodfellow; Sonville: James T. O'Brien. St. Broadway, F. W. Grostelle, W. S. Sanford, 1436 Goodfellow; Sonville: James T. O'Brien. St. Grimm, 4507 McKinley avenue. Grimm. 4507 McKinley avenue.

Fourth District (four to be elected)—Republicans: Jacob K. lain avenue. Democrats: Sidney Becker. Otto Pauls, 4972 Itaska street.

Candidates for Coroner's Office.

Coroner: Republicans—Thomas J. Ferris, 4215 Westminster place; Robert R. Stephens, 839 ter place; Robert R. Stephens, 839 te and Chicago for a 6023 Pershing avenue. Democrats Grove, 914 North Grand boule.

The local terminal —Charles H. Winterer, 5239 Not- vard; Henri Chouteau, 26 Vande- Kosauth avenue; Joseph Geislinger, City, Republicans; L. D. Thomp-

Kansas City; Arthur W. Nelson, Bunceton; Chas. T. McConnell,

Filings for Offices in City.

List of the filings for office in City.

By Anti-Saloon League leaders of the subjects who had wait.

To Moriarity, 6618 Virgina avenue: Judges of the Circuit Court (full and the performance was given to five the number of the subjects who had wait.

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Third District-Democrat, Jacob

Charles L. Faust, St. Joseph. Fifth District—Democrat, George H. Coombs: Republican, Clarence L. Spellman, Fred W. Coon, J. Ed Stevens, Clarence C. Outhler, Les-lie A. Welch: Socialist, Joseph G. Hodges, all of Kansas City.

keson, Butler; H. W. Insley, Rich Seventh District-Democrat. San C. Major, Fayette, Republican, O. D. Whitaker, Weaubleau; Lionel Davis, Fayette: Oliver J./ Page,

lican, Sid C. Roach, Linn Creek Cecil W. Thomas, Jefferson City. SECRETARY OF STATE—Dem ocrats: Frank Armstrong, Harri-Louis; Kate S. Morrow, Warrens Republican: Charles U. Bolivar: Otto S. Lanfer-

Cabinet resigned tonight.

NENTH DISTRICT—Democrat: before their successors were authority to carry on negotiations calerence Cannon, Troy. Republicans: George F. Hackmann, War-was presented at 4 p. m. today. was presented at 4 p. m. today.

The resignation of the Cabinet contained in the experts' plan.

anese immigrants.

such a powerful influence in Japa-

in these waters.

Policy of Accepting New Reparation Plan.

expressed in governmental headquarters today over the outcome of question of approving Germany's

As an unexpected sequel to the venomous partisan acerbities, the lation forbidding the entry of Jap- ministration policies in the face of the heavy opposition However, even before that issue right reactionaries and the Com-

ally contributed to the outcome of

office Jan. 6 and thus had had a tenure of one day over five months.

Viscount Takaaki Kato, leader of the United Socialists, while the Bavarian peoples, party and the Economic League, which jointly command 25 votes, may be countcommand 25 votes, may be count-ed on to co-operate with the Government's supporters, assuring the Marx Cabinet a comfortable work-

titude on the Dawes report is largely viewed as political simula-tion intended for consumption by the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 7.—Owing to reconciled themselves to the inevitable need of coming to the aid the Ruhr and Rhineland

> MOTORIST WHOSE FATHER DIED FROM WRECK HELD

Both Parties in Collision Charged With Criminal Carelesaness by Coroner's Jury. Two automobile drivers were or-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

no difference in its cardinal sples, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, belong to any more know that my reemagogues solong to any party, always privileged classes and public pers, never lack sympathy always remain delways be drastically independent; sever be afraid to attack wrong, er by preda

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

International Court of Justice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

F I may be permitted to say a word about this independent, fearless editorial policy of which you take credit, I would say in the abstract it is a most commendable policy, but as a concrete proposition, we think the theme or sublect of the editorial is a valuable asset in computing the wealth of newspaper editorials. Even the time and manner of saying editorially certain things for the public should be catalogued as one of the attributes of a well-edited news-

nize the merits you claim. Furthermore, majority of editorials you stand etraight up and say in an erudite manner election. much that is interesting and instructive of Nations and World Court, etc., you will stand at the head of great newspaper ditorial writers of this age.

With these remarks, I assure you kindmade, I will close by asking you, not out a proposed International Court, to discuss in detail and in particulars just now the judgments and decrees of such re real and the embodiment of the most perfect science in the world. You can never know how much I would appreglate an editorial as suggested.

E. O. DOTLE.

Auto Signals. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HAVE been in your city only six weeks perizontally, stop; above horizontal, turning to right, and below horizontal, turning to left. This system is in almost universal use and makes driving easy. A. J. CREASON.

Beautifying Golf Links.

HE writer, while stopping for a few days at Fex Hills Golf Club, happened to hear the committee in charge of the flowers around the clubhouse say the members did not display sufficient interest in beautifying the grounds of the club, so we drew up the enclosed letter announcements, and followed it up by personally taking a mixture composed of Flanders and California poppies and bacheler-button seeds and broadcasted them in every part of the unplayable rough on the course, and called the attention of the players to our purpose in doing so.

We were not only gratified but astonished at the interest displayed by many of the members, whom we did not even suspect of knowing the difference beween a flower and a cornstalk, and the idea created immediate favorable com-

Since then in talking with members and officers of some of Detroit's golf clubs, we found the same enthusiasm, so with the rapidly growing demand for golf we thought it too good an oppertunity to let slip by, without trying to interest the real talent among the newspaper men, so as to put the idea over big and start immediate combined efforts of all of the golf clubs in America in beautifying the ugly and unplayable spots of golf club properties.

While the Flanders poppy is still fresh

in their minds, would it not be a good idea to try and perpetuate them, if we can get them to grow as they do in Europe and beautify the entire landscape of the country?
We believe the object is worthy of

your efforts and we would thank you ARTHUR D. MITCHELL.

Appreciates Little Park To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR Park Department and those in charge of the sunken garden at Thirteenth and Locust streets, just north of the Public Library, certainly deserve uch praise and commendation for making this little city park the place of beauty it is now. I venture to say there no place in St. Louis that shows a mere beautiful arrangement of plants and flowers than are shown here, all arranged in the most tasteful and artistic way. With the grimy buildings around it offers a most delightful contrast, that is refreshing and grateful to A. E. WHITAKER.

HAWES HITS THE MARK.

A debate about Congress between the champions of the defunct Mellon plan and the critics of "partisan, muck-raking investigations," on the one hand, and Congressmen of the opposite view, on the other, in the Literary Digest has been brought to a close, Louis. Congress is attacked by various stripes of opinion and interests, but when it is a question between Judge Gary, for instance, and La Felletta, Walsh and Wheeler, the prependerance of the public

is pretty sure to be with the latter. Hawas, whose contribution ends the discussion takes advantage of the opportunity net only to say that "Congress is voting for votes rather than voting for principles" but to state that "we are duplicating the machinery of the states; in this way creating two sets of officeholders to do the same thing; and, unfortunately, there is no decrease of state agents or state expense. We pay two bills for two sets of men to do one job." In closing Mr. Hawes writes:

We are creating new bureaus. Each of these bureaus is given the power to write regulations. These regulations in effect become laws, so that a great many laws which worry business and confuse the public are what might properly be termed clerk-made laws.

What the nation needs is a long legislative rest. The high cost of uncertainty, the constant threat of change, the bureau-made regulations, make for high cost of living.

These are vital facts which the Post-Dispatch for some time has been bringing to public attention and which are indersed by both liberals and conservatives, by all except interested officeholders and self-propagating parasite of bureaucracy. Long con-free America. gressional sessions, which might be justified if consumed in reducing this evil, have the opposite tendency of adding to it.

THE CURE FOR CORRUPTION.

At a meeting Tuesday night called by the League It gives me pleasure to say as a whole of Women Voters to consider means for getting citi-

point Mr. Carter doubtless had in mind.

many other readers, when you write in effect, a national census, prepared by a Washington of the successful result barbarous practices are not lawyer, Simon Michelet. The figures in the preced- to be justified. It was not physical torture, according paragraph are taken from that article. They are ing to the dispatches, which brought the Leopold a court are to be enforced. To me courts unofficial, of course, but they are approximately cor and Loeb confessions, but their realization, after the League of Women Voters intends making. and that they were defeated.

we do get better service we don't deserve it.

why St. Louis has not adopted the almost pains to say that corruptionists are not confined to will not soon forget. universal system, to-wit: Hand held out one party. He explained how he, a Democrat, had exposed unworthy Democratic officials in Montana. Secretary Mellon tells one story and Alien Propbe found in the citizen. The cure for corruption is in the ballot bex. If our citizens who are qualified According to the Bureau of Municipal Research gogues will disappear from official life.

YOUTHFUL "CRIMINALS."

The police have two new jobs in addition to other ultifarious duties

They have been ordered to arrest all persons under 16 years of age operating automobiles. This is a measure of public safety provided for by law and in the Literary Digest has been brought to a close, is an important duty for public safety and welfare. with honors going to Representative Hawes of St. It is a warning to parents to keep automobiles out of children's hands.

> They have been ordered to arrest all persons selling eigarettes to youths under 18, and youths under 18 caught smoking in public places.

If the police carry out the cigarette order they will be busy. They will have to watch all places where cigarettes are seld and exercise quick observation and judgment as to the age of cigarette purchasers. They must keep a watchful eye on all youths they judge to be under 18 and call the patrol wagon when they catch them smoking in public.

Poor police! Poor youths! Poor cigarette sellers! The merchant must be careful of the customers; the youths must be careful to smoke only in secret or. at least, out of the view of a policeman. The police must be everywhere, with quick and shifty eyes. If youths are not careful and secret as to smoking. the patrol wagon will be busy hauling in youthful offenders. The calaboose will be packed and the courts will be continually occupied making criminals and police characters of youths guilty of the "crime" of smoking in public.

The municipality will be papa to the children of citizens. The police will be guardians of their morals as to cigarettes and the door to the calaboose will be wide open for the children. Can the State go beyond the folly of training in-

necent youths, who fall into the foolish habit of grafters. We are not yet demobilized from war, the calaboose, the Police Court and the record of which fastened upon the Government a ravenous, criminality? State paternalism is running riot in

> The making of a citizen out of Hank Weeke seems to have been necessary to furnish the Republican city machine with a boss.

A THIRD DEGREE OUTRAGE.

The atrocities of the third degree as practiced by I appreciate your editorials, and recog- sens to vote the statement was made by W. Frank the Chicago police in seeking the murderer of the Carter that only 31 per cent of the qualified voters of Franks boy are to be exposed in a suit to be filed the country cast their ballots in the 1920 presidential by Walter L. Wilson, mathematics instructor in the school formerly attended by the murdered youth. The statement is incorrect. The number of votes Wilson, arrested on suspicion, was held for 48 hours, to your readers. In fact, I think that cast for all presidential candidates that year was according to his attorney, without any sleep and was when time and a few more happenings 26,713,832. That was a record-breaking total, but, subjected to mental and physical torture from the have softened your ardor for a League even so, the stay-at-home vote was 25,705,063. The telling of grewsome stories and the singing of insuccessful candidate, Mr. Harding, polled 16,150,200, sinuating songs to being beaten with a rubber hose or 31 per cent of the qualified vote, which was the till every breath pained him and being held up to be knocked down by the fist of a detective.

The nonvoting voter was the subject of an article . The Chicago police did a noteworthy piece of work mly for my personal edification, but for in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of May 11, which was, in unraveling the mystery of the murder. Because rect, and they stress the necessity of such an effort as hours of questioning, that their plans had miscarried

With practically half of the electorate refusing or The Wilson case shows that the third degree can neglecting to vote we cannot expect anything better be employed and is employed in denial of the conin the way of public service than the Washington stitutional rights of innocent citizens. Also it shows revelations of the past winter have disclosed. If that torture does not always work and other methods may. Police departments should be made to feel mis-While in St. Louis this week Senator Wheeler devot- takes of accusation as the innocent suspect feels but must say I find the signals used by ed much of his time to discussing corruption in public them. If the charges are true we hope the Chicago auto drivers very confusing. I wonder life. He was not speaking as a partisan, either. He took police will be taught a lesson by the court that they

> The remedy for the conditions that wrecked the crty Custodian Miller another. It is one man's word Harding administration, Mr. Wheeler insisted, is to against that of the sponsor of the Mellon tax plan.

> to vote will vote intelligently the grafters and dema- all that remains to be supplied at the city's new farm home for girls at \$5670 per girl is the girls.

> > ANTICIPATION.





AN X-RAY PICTURE.

JUST A MINUTE (Convright, 1994)

Just a Minute will be in Cleveland next

week with the two-story thinkers, and we

hope to exert a beneficial influence upon

the Republican convention. The Repub-

licans have had an idea for some time that

they can run the country as a sort of coun-

try club with a few swell members and the

is about the deadest thing in political science almost everywhere else in the world. The

French were the last people in Europe to

rise and swat it. The clubhouse in Russia

has looked like a cheap boarding house for

six years, and in England the club employes and the members are all eating in

the same dining rooms and lounging to-

gether around the porches. In Mexico ev-

erybody belongs to the club, which is main-

tained by the state. In Spain you hang up

have let the world slip by them, and they will

your own coat and hat. The Republicant

put in most of next week at Cleveland try-

ing to whistle it back. It is from working at this too hard that the two-story thinkers

Mr. Antwine, Luella, Glaucon, Plinthourgos, Polemarchus, Analyticus and Thrasymachus.

We hope to convince the Republicans in

such debates as we can arrange about the

hotels and speak-easies that the meek are

not merely to inherit the earth, but actually

spots. You will hear from us.

have it now except for a few bull-headed

There is nothing in which we are more

rersatile than we are in blaming. Thus,

the celebrated Chicago murder has been blamed on (1) atheism. (2) education. (3)

golf. (4) ernithology. (5) glands. This al-

most matches our versatinty in fixing the

blame for business depression, which has

been variously attributed to (1) disorder in

Europe, (2) bankruptcy among farmers,

(3) failure of Congress to pass the Mellon

tax bill, (4) the menace of radicalism led by Senator La Follette. The truth is that

we are the most persistent guessers on

guesses as to what caused prohibition: (1)

Rockefeller. (2) Methodists. (3) big busi-

ness. (4) the greater peril of running off the country road with a Ford than with a

farm wagon, (5) the war. Or take the cause of the war itself: (1) the Kaiser and

his army, (2) the rising tide of radicalism

rivalry between England and Germany. (4)

Russia wants to build a half-million dol-

lar monument to Karl Mars on the cele-

brated Red Square at Moscow, and only

awaits permission from the British to move

the bones of the father of socialism to

Russia from England. However, since the

British have probably a higher degree of

socialism than the Russians have, it will

This is fair, we think, despite Rus-

take a commission of experts to decide the

sia's disposition to feel that it isn't. It con-

forms to the principle of our own sugges

tion that the famous Statue of Liberty

ought not to be in our custody unless we are offering people more liberty than they

can get anywhere else. This is the way golf cups are handled, and golf is on a much

Fully 235,000 people watched the recent

reyal parade in England, on the occasion of the royal Italian family's visit to Buck-

ingham Palace, most of whom probably expected to see the Prince of Wales fall

better basis than political science.

out of his carriage.

conspiracy upon the part of France to be-

come the dictator of the continent.

in Russia and Austria, (3) the economic

earth. Compare these exhibits with our

We are taking Socrates

rest of us working about the grounds. This

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeADAMS

IN MISSOURI.

(Salem Post.) A wolf hunt that almost proved successful occurred last week when Roy Gamblin of Dry Valley, five miles east, enlisted the aid of local enthusiasts. About 9 o'clock Roy observed two wolves making off with a fat hea, and telephoning to town, he soon had a bevy of hunters with their dogs. The dogs picked up the trail near the Simmons schoolhouse and after a run of about an hour Wilbur Walker got a shot at one of the wolves, breaking his front leg, which, however, did not prevent the animal from making his escape. It is believed that there were three wolves, as the dogs had three trails going at one time, though sight was obtained of but two.

The capture of wolf pups does not to weed out these pests materially. On Wednesday of last week John White and Mr. Gorman of Pigeon Creek near High Knob caught six pups and presented them same day Mr. Cooksie of near Sligo sented six more, all under 10 weeks of age. The depredations committed by these animais make a heavy assessment upon the stock resources of the county and any sys-tematic method of exterminating them will ned by our farmers.

PARAGRAPHS.

Irish linen manufacturers got an order for 115,000 dozens of handkerchiefs from Germany the other day. Things haven't come to such a pass as yet that the Germans couldn't blow themselves to a couple of new handkerchiefs now and then. Over 250 banks are said to have failed during 1924, and the worst thing about it is that Mr. Doheny didn't have a single cent

of his money deposited in any of them. Wonder what was the idea of this bird Praxiteles sculptoring Hermes in the act of carrying the infant Dyonisius about? But then, probably the kid's mammy, whoever she was, was attending some club meeting or running for Mayor or doing something in the line of politics. People who wonder what on earth it is

vomen are going to wear, probably find some enlightenment on the subject by reading that newspaper item which that a petticoat and dress factory recently bankrupt in New York City. "Hear whar thar's some talk of them

widenin' most of th' streets in Yackville, a thing which has become necessary in these perhibition tim THEODORE TRILSEY.

MBG: Sign on a confectionery, Warne

Doubble Cream 14c

On a meat truck:

Avenue:

Butcher On a Sarah street grocer's window:

A. Bummer

with each small and successive one experimenter can in ahead of the crowd. Deublis Deth Blow 10c per can

Keep Out

ty roads running to Dardenne Creek:

That is at least one parallel to the proposal that we outlaw war.

JOS: Sign on one of the St. Charles Coun

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINI

This column is designed to without bias the latest commend leading publicists, newspapers and s cals on the questions of the lag.

their best bib and tucker. So

out loud that Senator Norris

entisfactorily. It was perhaps a

awkward toke, but the spirit of

ment made it seem otherwise. At a

merrily offered the bribe. And

basis of a rumor which has !

And, we may be sure, it has of gossipy savor in the going, phere of Washington during the

put by the celebrated Mr. D

return to weekly comment on

edness in high places and then

all this time? says he. That

pale line iv heeroes are gathered ranks in th' cloak room undher an' sofies, breathin' flery criss of

What are the Republican

such as, "Gracious, isn't this

man lives in a place where i

tion, it isn't surprising

finds his nerves getting on Senator to get kissed by a

political life and the mot

"Does annywan know Tom erough to ast him to let up?"

is the topic of discussion,

his wife is dreadful these days.

THE "DIABOLICAL RAY."

to pull down the shade and be

From the Philadelphia Ledge T' HE "diabelical ray" bers, free

rentor, his unwillingness to

to make a quick sale of his

similar "secrets"-all them

brought it under the sus

black magie; it progresses a a broad field, and many mi

many that could duplicate the ray" stunts, as Houdini dupling ings of the mediums. In fact.

reported that some similar de for killing vermin in biscult for ever diabolical the ray may be are a hundred to one against

dicious. Science in our

ginning, the mark of qu

extreme claims that were made

vention to thorough testing.

many places, the outcropping

i: crimination and whisper

is itself an event of import

ley pictures the Democrats

the principle of government which the Southern Confedera was founded was one and the an with the principle which had go erned the framers of the Constitution THE MUSCLE SHOALS IN From the Dallas News. T then developed that som until the question of abolition h congressional committee was Muscle Shoals on the banks of the see, and gathered round were some Southern maidens all de

"Was it not because they counset forget some facts of histo that we of a succeeding gener tion will do well to keep in me

TO JEFFERSON DAVIS

Thousands Attend Ceremon

at Birthplace of Confed-

erate President.

By the Assessated Press. YAIRVIEW, Ky., June 7.—Ken

sucky today dedicated its memoria

residents, who in the stormy day f the '66s guided the destinies of he warring factions. Abraham Lincoln, leader of th

Morth, is honored with a sirring this birthplace in Hodgenville, an now, after years of work, Jeffer son Davis, first and only Presides of the Confederacy, is honored with memorial obelisk at his birth

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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at Birthplace of Confed-

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the Associated Press. PAIRVIEW, Ky., June 7.—Ken

tucky today dedicated its memorial in henor of the second of its war

of the '60s guided the destinies of

he warring factions.

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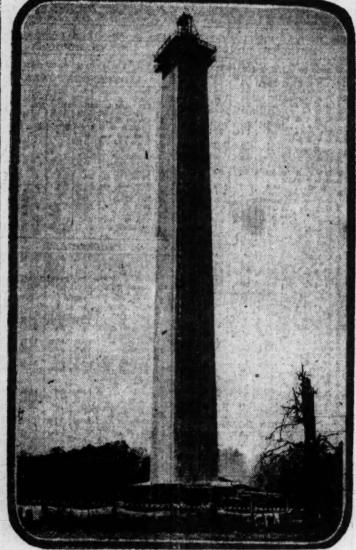
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of the young ladies stepped up errily offered the bribe. And that ! asis of a rumor which has been "
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> THE "DIABOLICAL RAY." the Philadelphia Ledger.

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MENT DEDICATED Jefferson Davis Memorial: It Rivals Washington Monument in Height TO JEFFERSON DAVIS



TO SEEK \$1,000,000 FUND

Announcement Made By Dean

An endowment of \$1,000,000, of

which \$135,000 already has been

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'Never before did a people rise fund. up in such majesty to show their expansion of the medical school affection for a man who hapthat, though this cause had failed. pened only to be identified with facilities and the annual income pened only to be identified with their misfortune and of whom they could only say: "If he was our leader, he led to disaster." Yet I say to you that I glory to have suffered for you.

""After many a least and the annual income will also be used to supplement the operating funds now on hand. The campaign will be pushed with vigor among the alumni. The fund will be known as the Alumni Endowment and Pulldian Park."

"'After many a long and weary Endowment and Building Fund. place of my birth and I come with those feelings which ever cling around the heart of every man who feels that he treads upon his

native soil. land, God grant that peace and plenty may ever run throughout your borders! God grant that your sons may ever rise to illustrate the fame of their fathers, and that wherever the name of Kentucky is mentioned every hand shall be without factories for its manuface: with neither a stabilized cur-

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Physician Had Claimed Exemption in Draft on Ground He Was an Enemy Alien.

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After reviewing the Civil War,
Mr. McBryde took up the closing
days of the Confederate chief.

"Lation by the late Judge Dyer in
May, 1921, because he had claimed
exemption from the military draft boulevard, who was denied naturalization by the late Judge Dyer in exemption from the military draft on the ground that he was an eneeracy. Mr. Davis was a manacled my alien, was admitted to citizen-malefactor and was tried by the ship yesterday by Federal Judge

Dr. Jonas' application for naturalization was the last of 250 heard by Judge Davis yesterday. No ob-jection to his admission was made by the naturalization examiners and Judge Davis admitted him without comment. Judge Davis denied several applicants who were shown by the examiners to have claimed exemption from the draft on the ground they were aliens after making their declaration of

W. M. A. GRADUATION TUESDAY

intentions.

Granite City.

Eighteen St. Louis boys, members of a class of 57, will graduate Tuesday from the Western Military Academy at Alton. The valedictorian is a St. Louisan, A. C. Murphy, and the salutatorian is Edward Bennett Zey, Butler, Mo. The Rev. H. L. Reader of the Webster Groves Raptist Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Upper Alton Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, and the commencement address will be de-

ivered by A. T. Morey, manager of the Commonwealth Steel Co. of

The St. Louis boys to receive diplomas are William Clymer, Joseph Corn, John Drescher, Wilman Vogel and Clinton Whitte nore Jr.

INVOLVED IN DIVORCE SUIT

Douglas J. Landers, Springfield Lumber Man, Sued on Charge of Being Abusive.

OLD MISSOURI FAMILIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 7. suit for divorce involving one of oldest and wealthiest families in the Ozark region was filed in tional Editorial Circuit Court yesterday. The suit publisher of the El Reno American, was filed by Mrs. Marie Landers a weekly newspaper, died of heart against Douglas J. Landers, lum-berman and president of the Lan-after an illness of several months.

The Landers family moved into attend on account of illness, their new mansion lass than two The furnishings were said to be the most costly in the state.

Her father, F. S. Heffernan, was an attorney and author and was prom-State Democratic politics or many years. They were married in June, 1906

They have two adopted children and Mrs. Landers asks the court for their custody. In her petition, Mrs. Landers sets forth her hushand's holdings are valued at more than \$1,500,000 and asks the court to make such allowances as are leemed proper. The Landers company owns the

Colonial Hotel, a 10-story building. the large Landers Theater here, and approximately 40 lumber yards sawmills in Southwest Mis

Steamship Movements.

Hamburg, June 5, Araguaya, rom New York. Plymouth, June 6, Zeeland, New York, for Antwerp. New York, June 6, Antonio Lo pez, for Barcelona.

Southampton, June 6, Antonia (Br.) New York.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK TIME 3 O'CLOCK

Important Changes in Time

Katy Passenger Trains Nos. 9 and 10 Effective Sunday, June 8th

No. 9 Daily No.	. 10 Daily
READ DOWN	READ UP
11:00 P.M. LvSt. LouisAr.	1.59 P.M.
12:30 A.M. I.v St. Charles Iv.	12:40 P.M.
2:05 A.M. Lv MarthasvilleLv.	11:13 A.M.
4:30 A.M. Lv MokaneLv.	9:20 A.M.
5:15 A.M. I.v North Jefferson Lv.	8.44 A.M.
6:30 A.M. I.v McBaine I.v.	7:51 A.M.
7:00 A.M. Ar Columbia Lv.	7:10 A.M.
5:45 A.M. Lv ColumbiaAr.	8:40 A.M.
7:10 A.M. I.v New Franklin Lv.	7:10 A.M.
7:45 A.M. Lv Boonville Lv.	6:50 A.M.

There will be no train leaving St. Louis at 4:00 A. M., Sunday, June 8, or thereafter Further information, tickets, etc.,

9:15 A.M. Ar..... Sedalia Lr. 5:30 A.M.



may be had by inquiring of Ticket Agents St. Louis Offices:

Union Station and 328 N. Broadway

HEAD OF NATIONAL EDITORIAL INEGRO ASSOCIATION DIES AT 65

Worker as Reporter on St. Louis Dailies.

S. Bronson, 65, president of the Na-Bronson was elected president of Landers, who is head of several the National Editorial Association ocal corporations, is accused of at its recent convention in Oklahoma City, which he was unable to

Bronson started his newspaper months ago. It is considered the work as a printer while attending finest home in the Ozark region. school in Falmouth, Ky., where he moved with his parents from Edina, Mo., his birthplace. Later he did reportorial work on the of the oldest families in Springfield. Louisville Courier-Journal, St. Louis Republic, Globe-Democrat, Cincinnati Enquirer, and Kansas City Times. For several years he wned and published the Trenton (Mo.) Times. He had been en

gaged in newspaper work in this state since 1902. For 16 years, Bronson etary-treasurer of the Oklahoma Press Association. He represented he association at the World Press Congress at Honolulu in 1921. Bronson's hobby was collecting ndian relics and he was said to have one of the finest collections in the country.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

WINS SCHOLARSHIP award sought by 656 high schools, signed chiefly as a test in

Alexander Whitfield, negro valedictorian of the Alton High School graduating class, has been awarded a scholarship by the University EL RENO, Ok., June 7.-Edgar of Chicago, his being one of two Association, and The scholarship was a competitive



HELLO, FOLKS ~/ I'm back again SWEET DEMURE MADGE PLATING Heading the King's First Anniversary Show in a Photoplay of Love, Adventure, Laughs and a Pre-THREE MILES OUT HAL ROACH'S RASCALS IN "COMMENCEMENT DAY" AN OUR GANG COMEDY. TGS GARDEN E COOK





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GOLDEN TEXT: II Corinthians 9:8. FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and resiminster place: 11 a. m. and b. m. Reading room, 4744 McPharma, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. p. m.; Sunday from \$1 to \$ p. m.
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WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean.
A M.—Holy Communion.
II A. M.—Morning Prayer and Secmon. Prancher, Rev. Carrell M.
Davis, LI. A.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, wits 1983 Railway Exchange Rullding, one daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

RAILROAD BONDS.

RAILS AGAIN TAKE LEAD; **CLOSE** IS UP

General Market Improves After Depression at Outset-Trade Fairly Active -Exchange Rates Lower

Markets at a Glance

OFFICE SECURIANCES—Missel recommendation of the commendation of

particular, speculative interest being small. The October future was the most active.

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\$4.31 %; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.27 %

Quotations in cents (D) demand; (C) cables

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ITALY—Lire (D), 4.34 %; (C) 4.34 %,

RELGIUM—Franc (D), 4.44 (C) 4.45.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$5.868.000, against \$13,587.000 yesterday, heliday a week ago, \$5.145.000 years ago, and \$8,985.000 two years ago.

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NEW YORK CURB

Security. | High. Low. Close. Close. DOMESTIC BONDS.

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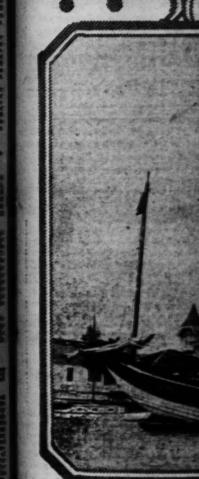
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Public Service Corps of New Jersey







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CORN SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET

WEATHER FACTOR IN STRONG CORN MARKET

to the Post-Dispatch.

AGO. June 7.—Wheat again acted today. Trade was light and the lovement was easily influenced by allest order. Much of the trade the way of spreading between this and Winnipes. Early the alling preaders was in this market but preaders reversed the operation and The showery weather over Mond the Dakotas as well as some of itery weather and the forecast for dwather today and tomorrow the side. Commission house support desort the district made locals favor the district made lateral in larger but was attributed to the one being offered. Export trade let English markets were closed sunt of Whitsuntide Holidays and few cables were received from the district made locals and the last 10 min did a strong close resulted. Sains the district of the district of the last 10 min did a strong close resulted. Sains the district of the distr

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C. A. PEACOCK, Secretary.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

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T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer

Fiction and Women's Features SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs BATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924.

OLD UNION MARKET RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

CHINESE JUNK MAKES TRIP TO NEW YORK

TORPEDO PLANE TAKES NOSE DIVE

The giant Army plane, Lang ley, which came to grief while the pilot, Lieut. Conley, who was uninjured, was making a landing at Birmingham, Ala.

CHOSEN BEAUTY QUEEN



A TIP TO THE POLICE



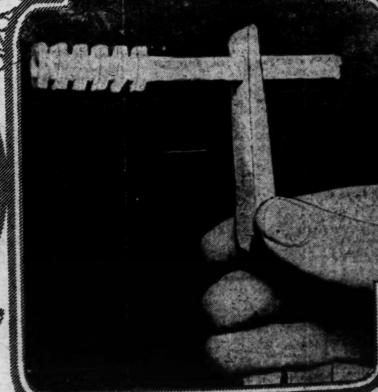
AN INGENIOUS KEY

The Chinese wife of Capt. Waard, who made the trip

in the sailing vessel from China.



Capt. George Waard, a Dutch sailor, brought this 53-foot Chinese boat from the China coast to New York by way of the Panama Canal. Waard built the boat him-



0.0.0.0.0.0 Wooden key made by Roy Walsh, by which he was enabled to escape from jail in Boulder, Mont., where he was awaiting execution for murder. He was recaptured in St. Louis and is now back in Montana.

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE
LICE, with her round eyes reflecting in their depths that same curious light Jeannette had noticed when the first baby was coming, welcomed her mother and sister in the gayest of spirits. She was having not nearly the same degree of discomfort, she told them, that she had had while carrying Etta. She made them come to dinner the night they arrived in New York; she wanted them to see the baby, and to show them the sewing machine. Martin was included in the party. This troubled Jeannette a little, for it seemed to establish him in the family circle.

She had returned from White Sulphur Springs on Sunday. On Tuesday, Mr. Corey did not come to the office all day. Jeannette had expected him; he had said nothing to her about being absent; she had no idea where he was. On Wednesday, when he came in, in the middle of the morning, a strained white look upon his face told her at once that something had gone wrong. He rang for her almost immediately, and indicated a chair for her, while he instructed the operator at the telephone switchboard he was not to be dis-

"Miss Sturgis," he began, working a troubled thumb and forefinger at the ends of his moustache. "I have some unhappy news for you; it has been unhappy for me, and I fear it will be equally so for you. Mrs. Corey as you know is a high-strung, temperamental woman. You've no doubt observed she had a decidedly suspicious

Jeannette's heart stood still. In a flash she saw what was coming. A gathering roar began mounting in her ears, every muscle grew tense. She could see Mr. Corey's mouth moving, his lips forming words and she heard his voice, but what he was saying was meaningless to her; she could get no sense out of it. Suddenly he came to the word "divorce." Her whole nature seemed to have been waiting for him to say it; as he pronounced it, she sat bolt upright, and a quick convulsion passed through her. At once her mind was clear and she was able to follow everything he was saying.

... wrote her a long letter from the hotel. I was loving and affectionate in it-as affectionate as I knew how to be, for I feared the unfortunate matter of the telegrams would anger her. I think I wrote some eight or nine pages, and I tried to explain that you had been merely actuated by your solicitude for me. In my anxiety to placate her, I spoke very harshly of you, told her that you realized you had everstepped your province, that I had given you a severe reprimend and that you were much chagrined. I explained to her carefully your mother was with us, but she knew that was to be before we left. I assured her of my devotion. I got no answer. suspected before we reached New York that she was at outs with me, but there have been other occasions when this was so, and I had no doubt that I could soothe her injured feelings. She had always resented your being my secretary; of course, you've known that. I did not dream, however, that she was as angry with me as she evideatly is. She has shut herself into her own apartment at home and declines to see me; she is preparing to file against me a suit for absolute divorce, accusing me of improper conduct with you at White Sulphur Springs, claiming that your mother was bribed into

'Oh!" gasped Jeannette. "I am telling you these unpleasant details, so that you can fully grasp the situation. You will have to know in any case, and I think It is only fair to you to give you the whole truth from the start. She has gone to Leonard and Harvester and persuaded them to represent her. I don't know what Dick Leonard is thinking about; he has known me for twenty years. Winchell, whom I saw yesterday, has been to interview Leonard, and he informs me that a detective agency was employed to watch us while we were at the hotel, and that We're All That Way. affidavits have been obtained from some of the hotel employes which substantiate Mrs. Corey's allegations."

"I don't want to go on shocking you in this fashion. I just wish to say that Winchell showed me a copy of the plea, and the statements contained in it are as odious as they are false. You and I have been spared nothing."

Again Mr. Corey paused, and a savage frown gathered on his brow. Jeannette was trembling; she wet her lips and swallowed

"The brunt of the attack," he resumed after a moment, "seems to be leveled against you. Leonard told Winchell that Mrs. Corey had no desire to expose me,-that was the word used; she wishes to bring to an immediate termination a relationship which she cannot tolerate: she declines, -so Leonard states, -to remain my wife as long as you are my secretary. As Winchell points out we have no way of determining whether or not she is in earnest. Of course she cannot prove her suit; but she sees quite clearly she can blacken your reputation before the world and force you out of this office by the very publicity which is bound to be attached to the case It makes me angry; it makes me very angry. I have been thinking over the situation from every angle, and I would willingly, and, I confess, with a good deal of relish, contest her suit, force her to retract every word she has said against either of us, and assist you in every way I could in suing her for libel. I believe in justice; I believe in a square deal, and this is foul, rank and outrageously unfair. If there was any possible way of obtaining justice for you I wouldn't care anything for myself. I would welcome the publicity; certainly I have no cause to dread it. But it would serve you hard

..... Take our own office here, -how many of those people outside there would believe in your or my innocence, no matter how completely we were vindicated?

"But far more important that the opinion of anyone of those out there,-or that of all of them together.-is the effect this undeasant story would have upon your young man. No doubt he has the same confidence in you that I have, but you will appreciate that no man likes to have for a wife a girl who has been mixed up in a scandal You see, how it would be? Devlin is a fine fellow: I like him: he will make his mark. You have confided in me that you care for him Well, Miss Sturgis, I advise you to marry him!-marry him before this ugly story gets bruited abroad. I am convinced it will never be told. I know Mrs. Corev and I know how she will act. As soon as she hears you are married and no longer here, she will withdraw her suit and be anxious to make amends. have no desire for a divorce. I understand too well that it will be Mrs. Corey who will suffer if we are separated, not I, and I have the wish to protect her against herself. There are the children to think of, too. This is merely the act of an insane woman,-a woman blinded by jealousy. Outrageously unfair as it is to you, and much as I shall hate to part with you, it seems to be the wisest thing to do. Winchell advises it, and I confess when I think of your own interests and everything that is involved, I agree with him. What do you

Jeannette sat staring at her folded hands. Slowly the tears welled themselves up over her lashes and splashed upon the crisp linen of her shirtwaist. She was not sorrowful; she was only hurt, -hurt and cruelly shocked that anyone could believe the things Mrs. Corey had said of her and this man who was father, friend, and counselor to her, whhom she loved and respected and who, she knew, loved and respected her in return. Their relationship during the four and a half years they had been so intimately associated had been above criticism; it had been perfect, irreproachable. Jeannette felt foully smirched by the base imputation.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

Doping It Out With

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

One of the few American Women Humorists

Capturing a Live Vice-President



"By This Time There Ain't Nobody Left Except the Janitor, So They Have to Take Him"

ELL, in another few days I suppose we will be hearing the usual loud clamor about who is going to be our next

The Gimme Boys will be out in force, all crying for the Vicepresidency the same as if it was castor oil, or something.

You may of noticed how this generally happens. Well, I haven't, myself. I admit it's not so noticeable as all that.

But every four annums or so, when our folks decide to either have a new Pres. or make up their mind to give the old one a renewal of his lease on the White House, I right away commence expecting somebody to see the advantages of being vice-Pres. and put in a claim for it.

To begin with, the Vice-Presidency is a real nice quiet job. All the year around there ain't practically nothing for him to do except open memorial meetings, open public buildings, open cans of sardines for the wife and open his eyes in the morning.

Of course I can see where the possibility of the Pres. resigning and the Vice having to go to work would naturally kind of hang over a person and make them nervous when they happened to think of little thing of that kind locked up in our skeleton, and it is a well known saying that pretty near every family has its closet.

But to get back to the Vice-Pres. Strange how hard it is for a person to keep their mind on him, even when discussing him, ain't it? Well, anyways, it certainly is a funny thing in the most serious sense of the word. the way none of the also-rans of a National Caucus ever seems to be picked for vice-Pres. Of course it is human nature not to care much about playing 2nd fiddle at any time except in a orchestra. And yet it seems to me like one of the presidental ex-possibilities would be the very boy to choose.

Playing 2nd Fiddle.

I suppose what happens is that as a general thing when the big job is filled, the boys on the mourner's bench pick up their hats and go right home and then Mr. Chairman, that veteran politician of them all, is up against it when he commences to look around the room and pass some remark to the effect oh by the way, fellers, who'll we have for Vice Pres.? By this time there ain't nobody left except the janitor of the building so they have to take him.

Unless, through some accident such as not being able to get a new shoe back on again, a good man is detained in the room.

Hey, Cal! Come On!

I expect something like that is how Cal Coolidge and Teddy Roosevelt, the two most distinguished and least extinguished vice-presidents known to Prosperity, come to be on the Job. Likely as not when Mr. Chair-

man pulled that great American

God rest his soul—as soon as pos-A person who may be going to inherit something certainly has to Coue to themself like a regular turtle dove in order to keep from putting a little dash of arsenic in

the proper coffee cup.

wanner go home!

Well now, I got a idea from

& Coolidge that maybe we intelli-

are the sort who can be relied on

to keep their batteries charged,

the grease cups filled, the engine

clean, graphite in the springs, and

the brakes in order. So if they

have to run the Automobile of

State on a moment's notice they

can do it as good as the Big Egg

Of course when a feller gets to

be Vice Pres, why he, being a

gentleman, hopes the dear Pres.

will live forever. I know the feel-

ing. We got a dear, dear Uncle

Will who has pretty near a mil-

lion Jewish Flags parked away in

Anyways we hope they are safe

for his sake, of course, he being

a childless old man. And of course

we hope Uncle Will-if you get

me. He is probably capable of

living for 20 years, the darling

old fellow. But if he doesn't, why

safe investments.

political classic quoted above, he You got to keep saying to yourlooked around the room and seen self, every day in every weigh I not only the janitor but a old care less and less about what you familiar party face and yells out are going to leave me. And when hey, Teddy! or hey, Cal! For the at last they finally do leave you, love of tripe come on and be the why the good thought may be a vice-Pres. nominee, will ya, we all consolation if it turns out to be all there was in it. Uncle Will may have sewn up his entire roll these two samples of Roosevelt in a fund for putting Herpicide on the Tails of Mice and the Pres. gent voters had ought to make may marry again and have twins. sure both Vice-candidates is not You never can tell. alone men of power, but that they

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But there is no use looking only on the dark side of things. Dear Uncle Will may pass away tomorrow, at the same time passing us every buck he has. And the Pres. may hardly survive the shock of being elected, and then the struggle and responsibility will commence for the inheritors. And so it strikes me that we voters had ought to see to it that as good a man is chose for the vice as for

Why lookit here, fellow citizens, and others who are free, assorted colors, 21 and registered voters! Do you folks realise where the running of the nation which we playfully call the "little Ole U. S. A." is, what if I were not a lady, I would call one hell of a big business job? And what is even further, do you all realize what, in industry, a vice-Pres. usually is? Why, Gen. mgr. of

Don't Crowd, Boys!

But do we always pick a good gen. mgr. when we pick vice-Pres. material? Nix! All we do is stumble on it by accident once in a while. Leave the party leaders CANNING FOR THE FAMILY By Hannah Wing

H OWEVER little canning you may be planning you will stand more chance of success if you enter the season with the necessary equipment. A budget as a guide for canning may keep you from committing the indiscretion of overcanning one fruit or vegeta-ble and not canning enough of an-

tion of pineapple scissors, which will skillfully snip the eyes from your pineapples, will be a useful purchase. The tweezer-like strawberry hullers that pluck the hulls from the berries without mutilating the fruit save your fingers much stain. Good paring knives of stainless steel are a necessity. If you contemplate canning vegetables you will wish to look into the question of pressure cookers. While these involve a greater investment, they have a wide use-fulness in other forms of food

preparation and every-day cooking. Some kind of jar-lifter is almost a necessity for handling the hot jars. One with long handles and teeth-like claws is operated like a pair of tongs.
Wide-mouthed funnels for fill-

ing jars, wide-mouthed jars for the easy packing of choice fruits. handy measuring cups, pouring ladies and sundries of this nature also are needed. If you have not already bought a good supply of the best can rubbers, this stock should be secured early. It never pays to use once-used or old rubber or those of the light, cheap variety. The jar of food which you are preserving is worth far more than the small amount of extra money for a good rubber.
For jelly-making you will be

interested in the complete wire stands and racks for holding the jelly bag while the juice is being extracted. The ordinary kitchen never seems to have the right place from which to support the bag, and for this reason the stand is a great convenience. A common agateware teapot will be of much service for melting paraffin may be poured from an old teapot and also stored in it until next needed.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

Weavers.

LL weavers, at our loom A we sit, through fleeting day on day; the warp threads spin, while out and in the busy shuttles play. We weave through seasons wift or slow, through days of rain or shine; nor pain nor peace can bring release; we weave the full design. Some weave their webs of shining silk, and some, poor stuff and cheap. Some wear, the while a merry smile; and others sigh and weep. Some weave with heavy, tolling hands; some weave delight from fabrics bright. and some weave only words! A web of words these weavers spin shot through with fancies fair; with shining dreams and sunbright gleams of whimsies light as air A web of words to tell a tale of gladness or of pain; of words that ring and words that sing they weave the swift refrain. All weavers, sitting at our looms while years go marching by; in silk or song we ing sky; we weave the light that round us falls and, be there sun or shade, the shuttles spin, reave it in, so warp and woof are made. Whatever be our way of toil, we weave the hues we find. and, dull or bright, of gloom or light, this web we leave behind All weavers, at our looms we sit, some weave with notes like birds some till the soil with heavy toll and some weave only words!

CHICKEN SOUP.

Singe, wash, clean and cut up s heavy, young fowl and put it on to cook, covering with cold water. Add a sliced onion, diced carrots and leaf, pepper, salt and a tables ful of rice. When the meat is well done, lift it. remove it from bones and throw skin, bones and trimmings back into the soup. Cook fown the soup until the broth is heavy and rich, then strain carefully. Let it cool, remove the grease thoroughly, then turn it ino cups to cool and set. Somelittle whipped cream is put on

think this over good before they let some of their big bets leave the hall too early.

Now boys, don't crowd! Gee! That's just what I am afraid you won't do. I am afraid these few assorted words of mine will fall upon empty heads as per usual, and the importance of who will be Vice-Pres. will be lost in the shuffle for the new presidential deal.

In which case I am going to the other extreme. I personally myself am going to nominate Laddie Boy for the Vice-Pres. If all the Nation wants is a live door mat with welcome on it, why not a nice Airedale who is already familiar with the White House?

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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLO By HELEN ROWLAN

TERILY, my Daughter, a man may weep for his at weepeth for her follies. For her sins may be expiated and forgiven; but he

woman cannot forgive HERSELF! And her punk Therefore doth she shed bitter tears for all the which she hath done, and for all the wise things when

undone, in the days of her youth. For the kiss she hath given-and should have will And for the kiss she hath withheld and MIGHT For the mad impulse which caused her to bob be fond delusion that it would be more comfortable-and For the weakness which lured her to call a man our

before breakfast-or after a quarrel. For the frankness which tempted her to be "home" and to tell him what she REALLY thought of him. For the years she hath spent in trying to soften

hard-shelled bachelor or to lure a heart-fancier into me For the vanity which inspired her to be "bri tillating," in order to fascinate a man, yea, even to And for the folly which led her to be "original and er than "sweet and sympathetic," in order to win a mash For the trustfulness which caused her to sail b

her soul-secrets on note-paper in the hope that her And for the complacency which tempted her to

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And for the fatal impulse which lured her to remain and tell her REAL age to a woman! Verily, verily a woman weepeth for all those to

hath committed. But a man weepeth only for the follles which he ha

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DON'T believe in thinking about our stomachs and into them until we become diet faddists and bores. believe in insulting our stomachs by filling them w kinds of food and excessive amounts of food until we be ties and cranks.

There is a sensible middle course. A knowledge needs in the way of food and how to meet these heeds part of the education of every person in the country.

To provide proper nourishment for keeping the the diet ought to contain 15 chemical elements. The these elements are supplied by the two most important to

Protein furnishes the body with | whole wheat, dried b all the elements needed for its con-struction and growth. The chief Phosphorus, which proteins are lean meats and the every cell of the white of eggs.

The fats and carbohydrates may in the same foods

be considered the fuel that sup-plies energy for the work of the body. The bulk of our foods—the the acids of the fats, sugars and starches-are in taken chiefly as co

fats, sugars and starches—are in this class.

It is estimated that the average man requires about 20 to 22 ounces of food a day. This should consist of about three or four ounces of protein, two ounces of fats and 13 to 16 ounces of carbohydrates. The average woman requires about 18 contained in ounces of food, in the same pro- milk, butter, b These amounts vary, of course, ous substan

according to individual differences tance, although

In addition to these mainstays tials. of our diet we must have lime, iron and phosphorous to supply strength to the bones and substance to the keep your body muscles.

Milk and cheese furnish our dally anced and fairly supply of lime. Carrots, turnips, sides meat, bread, cabbages and apples are also rich sweets, it should in this mineral.

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Philosophical Phrasings

Economy is in itself a source reat revenue. Persons and humors may be

umbled and disgusted, but nature, like quicksilver, will never be Flowers are like the pleasures

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He whose pride oppresses the umble may perhaps be humbled, but will never be humble

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Strange as it may seem, Brittany has accepted—from the outside world-the motor cycle. It is, inmay be certain that of transportation today. On marbe the same every time ket day, particularly, the tourist for Brittany do must beware. For down the many fith years. Even the dress hillsides motor cycles will come remains the same whizzing by-and seated thereon trace of the Parisian will be Bretonnes on their shop-

But not even the popping of motor cycle can upset the restful peace and calm of Brittany!

The Color Scheme

selecting wall apper, floor enverings hangings and furnishings it is well to consider the effect a color has on a room. For instance, blue reflects light than it gives and if used as the dominating color will make the room appear smaller than it really is. On the other hand, yellow has just the opposite effect. It is a color that expands. It reflects

more light than any other shade, and will add both length and Of course, the exposure of room should be considered in the selection of the color scheme. If the room is sunny the cold grays, taupes, violet, etc., should be chosbut it takes warm, rich colors to give a comfy look to the room whose windows face the north. The sun parlor and other bright, sunny rooms should have the superabundance of light toned down by a dark

color scheme, and the floor cover-ing should be dark. The room with a low ceiling and small windows will look larger and quite light if painted in white. With a white or any light back-

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES Parents and "Minding"

EAR Mother, I am dying now to make you happy."

That's what a little 17-year-old girl

wrote to her mother in Chicago the other day.

And then she took polson and lay down to die. She was 17 years old and she was a bride and her mother wanted to have the marriage annulled and she couldn't bear the fuss and the quarreling and so she wrote the note and took the poison. And now I suppose her mother wishes she had danced at the wedding and let it go at that.

Out in Berkeley, Cal., there are another mother and another daughter. There's a letter in that case, too. The daughter ran away the other day and left letter behind her, and in the letter she said:

"I'm tired of being nagged and scolded and corrected. I'm going away to live my own life. I WINITPED BLACK hope you'll be glad to get rid of me."

And the mother of that girl has not taken a morsel of food for three days. She says she will never eat again until her girl comes back to her. What a folly and what a misery!

What Is the Reason?

HOUSEHOLD

Clean Un Last Year's.

Cornmeal rubbed into a Panama

hat will clean it very nicely. Perox-

ide may be used for scorch spots

and chloroform for any ink stains.

Swat the Fly!

Start the fly crusade early. Get

your screens in the windows in

plenty of time, and any venture-

some fly should be killed immedi-

ately. They are only germ breed-

Baby's Bottles.

Once a day baby's bottles should

be placed in a saucepan of cold wa-

ter and allowed to remain on the

stove until the water has boiled for

a couple of minutes. The nipples

should be washed in boracle acid

New Summer Materials.

in the bathtub, just in its folds, and cover with cold salted water. Let

stay there overnight and in the

Lay the new gingham or percale

/UGGESTIONS

How many mothers are there all over the world today who are soing through these tragedies with poor little hysterical, emotional, scif-willed, stubborn girls who can't bear to be curbed in the least What's the matter with the mothers and daughters, anyway?

Kathleen Norris says that mothers are afraid of their children "The pioneer mothers were not afraid of their children." says Mis. Norris, "and the mothers of Revolutionary days would have known how to deal with any youth or maiden who dared pipe up for

the scarlet uniform." True for you, Mrs. Norris, so they would! And the queer thing about it is that the children loved and respected their mothers in that day and obeyed them, too.

Have we paid too much attention to this modern talk of "developing the ego," we mothers of today? Let's see-it's about 20 years ago they began to talk about the

ality. If Baby wanted a cracker, give Baby the cracker. If Baby sidn't want to walk; let Baby stay at home. If Son hated to study, let him go without—and we listened, some of us, and followed the ad-vice and here we are with the country full of boys and girls who really believe that Mama is "buttin in" when she tries to tell a little 16-year-old girl that she's too young to marry.

Of course she's too young to marry, and some day when she's 26 so, she'll say to her mother: "Why did you let me do it? Why didn't you make me behave?"

Are we really afraid of our children, we American mothers? Sit down in any room with any group of intimate friends, and start the subject of disipline and look at the faces of those women. Mary has a little daughter 7 years old and she doesn't know what on earth to do to make her mind.

Kate has a son of 10 who does as he pleases, and Kate can't think what to do about it. Clara-oh, well. Clara's children are the terror of the neighbor-

Helen's two girls ran away just two weeks ago-twing they areand they wouldn't stay at home a minute longer because Minute and they wouldn't let them go motoring with strange young men after dark.

And poor Helen is down with nervous prostration and Helen's husband is rushing all over the country looking for his twin daughters, and nobody sympathizes with either Helen or her husband. "Why Don't You?" Not because anyone thinks that 16-year-old girls ought to do ex-

actly as they please, no matter how dangerous it is, but because Helen and Jim have always been afraid of their children and never even pretended to make them mind. And the children know about it and they laugh. But I don't beheve they like it-really. There's little Mary, herself, she doesn't like it. I heard her say

to her mother the other day: Bobby's mother makes him be good, why don't you make me be good. Mama? I'd like to be if you'd only make me."

I wonder if there aren't a whole lot of bewildered, puzzled children wishing vaguely that somebody, somewhere would "make them

FAMOUS "FIRSTS"

Brief Stories of the Men and Women Who Led the Way By MARK STUYVESANT

How a Newspaper Editor Started the First Sunday School.

teaching their own children, safe-

guarded themselves by establishing

their own Sunday schools. Soon the

Church of England took official

sprang up all over England, spread-

The Sunday schools of the pres-

ent day are devoted exclusively to

teaching religion. Raikes found

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taught them something of reading, writing and arithmetic, and thus he

spread of free schools in England.

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He who rests satisfied in merely

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Wand Sunday school leagues extending all over the world, ITH Sunday school unions with hardly a Christian church of any denomination that does not gather the youngsters of the con-gregation on Sunday and teach tnem the principles of their religion and the code of morals, it is hard to believe that the institution was not originated by some great church-

The truth is that the Sunday school was not the idea of a clergyman at all, but the inspiration of an English printer.

Robert Raikes of Gloucester, England, invented the Sunday school. He was a young man with a fair education and deep religious feeling. He lived in an age when the lower classes received little consideration from the well-to-do. There were no day schools for poor children, prisons were horrible places, hospitals almost as bad, and men and women were hanged for stealing a loaf of bread or a penny.

Raikes was born in 1785 in the reign of George II. It was the age of Addison, Steele and Swift, but it was a brutal age also. Raikes' father had been a fairly successful printer in Gloucester and at the age of 22 he succeeded his father in the business. Raikes was one of the first newspaper editors because he published a little paper called The Gloucester Journal.

Raikes had always been liberal as far as his means permitted. He contributed to his church and to the charities that were brought to his attention. He was always disd by the rampant poverty and shocked by the swarms of children in the narrow streets, gambling, swearing, learning vice and profanity from the drunken men and nen who lurched in and out of

the public houses every Sunday. One Sunday afternoon in 1780the year Washington was pressing Cornwallis hard toward Yorktown occurred to Raikes that he might collect a lot of youngsters in his establishment, bribe them with milk and bread and teach them something of the Christian religion. It was not difficult to collect a few score youngsters, and he found them willing to listen to him and curious to learn. After several suc-cessful Sundays, Raikes published an account of his Sunday school in

the Gloucester Journal. The story of the first Sunday school was copied in one or two of the London journals and some charitable London ladies were struck by the idea and started Sunday schools in the capital of Great

From this simple beginning grew the idea of the Sunday school. Clergymen took it up everywhere. The Methodist and other dissenting creeds, fearing that the Church of England might gain strength by

> Going Away?

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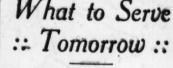
Fluffy omelet with chopped his Parker House rolls Coffee, cocoa, milk

Dinner. Curried chicken Browned potatoes New green peas Buttered beets Molded spinach, French dress

Coffee, tea, milk Cold chicken

A smoking car exclusively for Coffee, tea, milk Great Northern trains to the Pa-

British India.

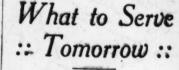


Breakfast.

Ice cream

Fruit salad-rolls

Mrs. J. P. Cousins, a white woman, has the distinction of being the first woman magistrate of





:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Busy Pair

When madam has made up her mind, You may as well agree, you'll find.

KIMMER the Swallow and Mrs. Skimmer were excited. My, my, my, I should say they were. Skimmer led the way with Mrs. Skimmer close behind him. Straight to their old home in a little house in the Old Orchard they flew. You remember that Timmy the Flying Squirrel and Mrs. Timmy had been living in that house. Skimmer poked his head inside. No one was there. It was just as he had left it a few moments before to go for Mrs. Skimmer. Skimmer flew up

on top of the house and Mrs.

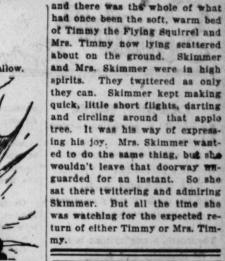
Skimmer poked her head inside. Then she went wholly in. A moment later she was up on to peck their eyes out. You can the house beside Skimmer. Such fight from the outside. Between a twittering as took place then. us we ought to be able to keep Such excitement. Mrs. Skimmer them out." once more entered the house. Skimmer sat on the little perch "if one should get inside you close by the round doorway. A wouldn't have a chance in the mass of soft material appeared in the doorway. Skimmer seized it and pulled. Out it came and was side. dropped to the ground. Mrs. Skimmer's head appeared in the doorway for an instant. Her to this. "No," she said, "I'm in Skimmer's head appeared in the doorway for an instant. Her bright little eyes were brighter than ever. Then she disappeared, and a moment later more of that soft material appeared in the doorway and was pulled out by Skimmer.

Skimmer wouldn't listen to this. "No," she said, "I'm in here, and I'm going to stay in here, and I'm going to stay in here, Don't you worry about me. Here is the last of this stuff. Get it out as quickly as you can."

Skimmer seized it and tugged with all his might. Out it came, Refuse substitutes. U.S. Government Buya it.

by Skimmer. What were they doing? Haven't you guessed? Mrs. Skimmer was pulling apart the bed of Timmy the Flying Squirrel and pushing it out for Skimmer to seize and pull out. How they did work! They meant to have that house cleaned out before Timmy or Mrs. Timmy should return. You see, they didn't know that Timmy and Mrs. Timmy had left that house for good.

"If they come back," said Mrs.



STEARNS' Skimmer, "I'll stay inside and try Electric Paste





world. You would be killed. Let me stay inside and you stay out-Mrs. Skimmer wouldn't listen

kept making quick little

short flights

"But, my dear," said Skimmer,



REMNANT

Begins Monday, June 9th In the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FROM a standpoint value-giving, this semi-annual event will surpass our previous best Forts. Greater number of remnants have been assembled, with more diversified assortments of Silks, Woolens, Linings and Cotton Goods to select from. We assure you these assortments present incomparable opportunity to save.

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Come Monday and draw your own conclusions—but come early for best selection—some items may not last all day. Positively no phone or mail orders can be accepted.

Sunday's Post-Dispatch Will Contain Complete Details

STIX.BAER & FULLER

at any drug store for retra large bottle, applied will usually ief from itching tor-ses and soothes the quickly and effec-a diseases. seases. rful, penetrating, ground stronger color should be se-lected to give a contrasting note. and is soothing the skin. Get it Green is restful to the eye and it is the most effective tone to use mo Ointment, with mahogany furniture.

Low Summer Fares Half the fun of a vacation is tell-

ing about it afterward. The more

you see the more there is to talk about. The Rock Island will arrange a vacation for you in each of America's three most widely discussed playgrounds. Very low summer fares with choice of routes and liberal stop-over privileges. All Rock Island trains step at new Ballviere Avetrue Series, more conveniently located station in St. Louis

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CAMPAIGN SMOKE

U NDER a spreading chestnut all cut and dried.

The village smithy stands; He has a pocket full of "ropes" With varicolored bands;

And the cards of many candidates He's holding in his hands.

The smith, a mighty man is he, Of character and force; Cigars are all like to him

Regardless of the source, For the odor of the smoke is like The shoeing of a horse.

ALL SET.

The Fire Department has finally agreed to allow Harry Wills and They probably thought that where America. there was so much "smoke" there might be a fire.

"Lefty" Leifield was presented when fighting Jack Dempsey. with a clock by his St. Louis friends. "Lefty" can still take his wind-up.

Lee Fohl drew a diamond ring as his portion of the festivities. Well, anyway, we notice that the Dave Danforth did not make the bobbed-hair craze hasn't struck the presentation speech.

AT LAST.

HE melon-cholic days have The gladdest of the year; The watermelons have arrived

And spring at last is here.

tion. What do you say, Al?

publican convention, which will be

According to Weinstein's theory of relativity, as the price of strawberries gets lower the bottom of the box gets higher.

Georges Carpentier is a great fighter. He has never lost a cashier's decision in his life.

Georges always manages to come out at the big end of the financial horn, win, lose or draw.

No. Rufus, Tommy Gibbons didn't stay 15 rounds with Dempsey. He stayed away from him that long.

Regardless of who wins the javelin throwing event, France will Bartley Madden to fight in Long Island City next Monday night.

> "Gibbons Claims Legs Are Important Asset to Fighter." We'll say they are. Especially

The players on the House of David ball team all wear whiskers. But they are hard to trim.

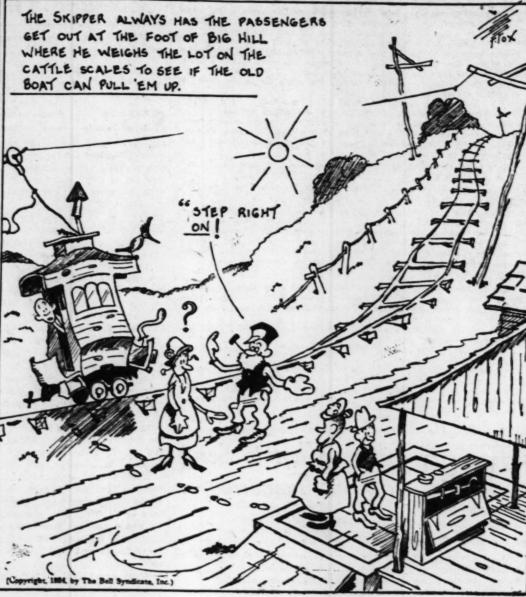
House of David yet.

ABSOLUTELY. C OUNT that day deaf To Cupid's veice, When no one marries Peggy Joyce.

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says It is reported that Madison the tendency to play up murder Square Garden will be absolutely cases as sporting events to be dedry during the Democratic conven- cided by a battle of wits between attorneys doesn't add anything to the dignity of the law of uplift of It will have nothing on the Re- the public morals.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS—By FOX



NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN-By FRUEH

WELL THEM WHY DON'T YOU FIND A PLACE INSTEAD OF ALWAYS TO ME

AW SAY, WE'VE BEEN TO THE SHORE EVERY SUMMER FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS AND I'M SICK AND TIRED OF IT. LET'S GO SOME WHERE ELSE FOR

THIS YEAR I'M GOING TO HAVE IT MY WAY FOR ONCE WAIT TILL I SHOW HER A FEW OF THE PLACES I'VE PICKED OUT. O BOY! NO MORE SEA SHORE FOR ME



LOOK AT THAT, SEE WHAT IT SAYS. GOOD BOARD, FINE SCENERY AND FISHING A # 1 IN THE GRAND OLD STATE OF MAINE BUT-

A CHANGE

HERE'S A DANDY PLACE UP IN QUEBEC . FULL OF ROMANCE - DELIGHT-FULLY COOL - CAMOEING. FISHING AND EVERYTHING





THIS LOOKS LIKE A FIFTY-FIFTY PROPOSITION—By RUBE GOLDBERG



ANOTHER MINUTE! MARIE - COME ON HOME - 17'S ONE-THIRTY NOW MAH JONG HAS HELPED HER GIVE HIM A DOSE OFHIS OWN MEDICINE.

TOON'T WANT TO I CAN'T STAY UP. SPORL THE GAME -THE GIRLS WANT TO

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







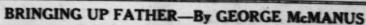






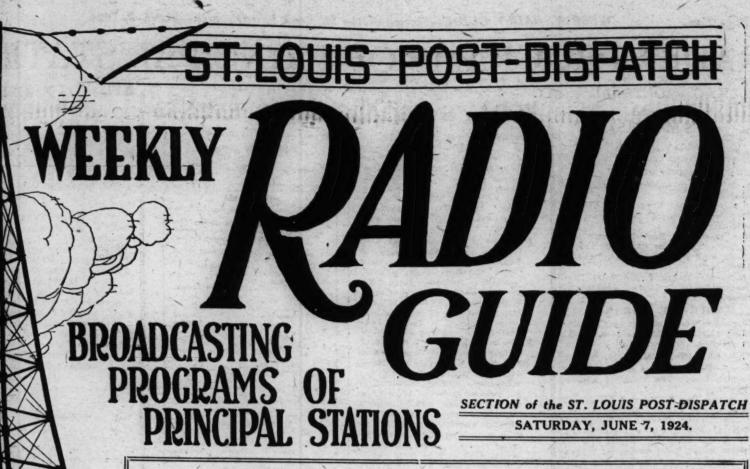
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CO-OPERATION ONLY, IN LIEU OF LEGIS-LATION, CAN PREVENT INCREASING IN-TERFERENCE AMONG BROADCASTERS

eatures of Week in Offerings of the Broadcasters

TATION KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be one of stations which will broadthe proceedings of the Repub-National Convention in Cleve-beginning next Tuesday. This continuous service, with ting at all times when the ation is in session, day or It will include not only the roceedings of the convena, but also illuminating explana-ns and sidelights by a trained ention observer, and all of the and diversional features of e big gathering. Because of this avention broadcasting it may at ly scheduled evening pros of KSD. In all cases where ht sessions of the convention held the scheduled entertainprograms will be postponed

on WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.,

ady, N. Y., will present exots from the opera "Carmen" by pany of trained singers and pecial orchestral accompani-On Friday night the same will broadcast a studio pres-

interesting feature of the A, Pittsburg, Wednesday night. en it will put on in its entirety opera "The Violin Maker of The same station on arday night will broadcast the banquet of the American noted speakers and special

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y., on Monday el," Will H. Wade, and also cert by the Troy Chap-De Molay Boys' Orchestra.

PYX, Havana, Cuba, will lay night and a specially aged studio program of dance Saturday night.

CBD, Zion, Ill., will have a chorus recital Monday night one of its popular brass quar-rograms Thursday night. concert by talent from Erie will be the featured offering at AM. Cleveland, Wednesday

ay night, will broadcast dal concert erranged by the nservatory of Music.

WITH practically all hope abandoned them from doing so. Only the possible service 20 years and did not like to leave or legislation this summer to help condemnation of the radio audience it. He declined the offer. His assistant the radio situation, Department of stands in the way of such an undertak- was offered the job and accepted it. The Commerce officials are making plans to ing.

Mr. Hoover believes.

have to be assigned a wave length. Un- be manufactured.

thority under the 1912 law to specify the it is impractical.

prevent the threatened demoralization of Department of Commerce officials be- fered another position at \$7000 a year radio broadcasting through interference. lieve that charges of an alleged monopoly and has not yet decided whether to re-Secretary Hoover is going to call a or attempted monopoly in the radio in- fuse or accept. There is scarcely a sunational conference of radio manufactur- dustry will be taken care of by the Fed- pervisor in the radio service who has ers, broadcasters and retailers to meet in eral Trade Commission, which will soon not been offered twice as much money Washington just as soon as special com- start hearings on the subject. The Fed- as the Government pays. mittees have worked out recommenda- eral Trade Commission several weeks ago Whenever the Radio Bureau loses the tions deemed essential. Mr. Hoover does made a complaint that certain companies services of one of these valuable men, not expect this work will be completed were operating in restraint of trade and it finds it extremely difficult to replace before late in August or early in Sep- as soon as possible the charge will be him because men capable of doing such thoroughly gone into.

If satisfactory agreements can be The charge of a monopoly grows out money in commercial undertakings. reached at the radio conference, the of the patent situation. At present the The loss to the public of these superneed for legislation will be obviated, Mr. patents essential to the construction of visors cannot be fully appreciated until Hoover believes. What he hopes to do is an efficient radio receiving set are held the class of work they do is understood. to have the broadcasters and manufac- by a few companies. Before any com- Of course, the primary function of the turers agree among themselves on a pany can use these patents for manufac- radio supervisor is to examine the radio working arrangement that would allow turing purposes, a license must be ob- installations on ships to see that they them to operate harmoniously without tained from the owners. As most of the can operate properly in case of an interfering with each other. If agree- important patents are necessary for the emergency. But aside from that, the ments are not reached and legislation is construction of a set, there have been ne- inspectors render very valuable services not provided by Congress, radio broad- gotiated agreements between most of the in investigating and removing interfercasting and receiving will be jeopardized, large companies whereby each uses the ence from many localities. others' patents. Charges have been made There are nine radio districts through The basic trouble with the radio situa- on all sides that these arrangements be- out the country with a supervisor in each tion is that there are many more broad- tween the different companies tend to -Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, casting stations than there are wave restrain competition. On the other hand, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle, De-

Commerce has not the authority to re- vor of having a law enacted whereby any rell planned to establish new district fuse a license to any station that comes company can use any patent upon pay- headquarters at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, up to the requirements of the 1912 ment to the owner of a fee specified by St. Louis, Dallas, Pittsburg, Savannah, the Interstate Commerce Commission. lis and Hawaii. As the broadcasting stations increase, This would enable the competitors of any more and more of them will have to be patent holder to use the patent in com- tricts are showered with complaints and allotted the same wave length, until petition with its owner and might result requests from radio fans throughout their each wave length will be so crowded that in the keenest rivalry and lower prices. districts for assistance in locating and the stations will constantly interfere with Several chieffons to such a sev the stations will constantly interfere with Several objections to such a scheme are possible, the supervisors follow up these each other. The Secretary has the aug urged by the manufacturers who declare complaints in an effort to locate the

length, the service will be of a very poor the supervisors of the radio section of the with his apparatus and determines the order and constant interference will reDepartment of Commerce are paid very direction and usually the cause of the suit. Had the White bill been enacted, small salaries compared with the work hundreds of complaints were received of it would have given the Secretary the they are doing. The highest salary in interference. An inspector made an inauthority to refuse a license to broad- the service, which is paid to the chief vestigation and learned it was a leaky casting stations whenever he considered inspector at New York, is around \$3000 power line. After making a survey of the line, the leak was found and the atthey would prevent efficient service. / a year. The men who can qualify as tention of the owner called to it. In The danger of this situation is that supervisors for the Bureau of Naviga- this particular instance, as in most oth-The danger of this situation is that supervisors for the Bureau of Navigation particular instance, as in most othsoner or later the broadcasters may refuse to co-operate with each other and with the Department of Commerce. So are receiving from the Government. This fact, however, calls attention to far, it is asserted, they have co-operated to the many resigned to take betannother danger due to the lack of legister paying positions, while others have far, it is asserted, they have co-operated whole-heartedly to a point beyond expectation. So, far as the class of service to be rendered is concerned, it may be their salaries. Such a case came to the of a character to please the broadcasters themselves only. If some of them decide to use their broadcasting stations exclusively for advertising and propaganda, with a commercial concerned \$5000. The another danger due to the lack of legisters another danger du clusively for advertising and propaganda, with a commercial concern at \$5000. The ance that it will continue indefinitely.

there is nothing under the law to prevent supervisor had been in the Government

same supervisor the next week was of-

work are receiving several times as much

lengths for them. Each week four or the officials of the large companies claim troit and Chicago. This subdivision was five new stations are licensed and they that it is necessary if good sets are to made before radiophone broadcasting became popular, so that it was never taken had been provided by Congress, Mr. Ter-Los-Angeles Denver Omaha, Minneapo-

The inspectors in the present nine distrouble and find a remedy. The disturbhours each station may operate, but un- Another bad feature resulting from the ance may be due to a leaky power line, less there is a working agreement be- failure of Congress to enact radio legis- ship transmitters or a number of other an elevator, telephone magneto, X-rays. tween the broadcasters on the same wave lation refers to supervisors. At present things. The inspector goes to the locality

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATION

CKAC-MONTREAL, CANADA. (425 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. 4:30 p. m .- Studio concert. TUESDAY, JUNE 9.

7 p. m.-Kiddies' stories in French and 7:30 p. m .- Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra, featuring Rex Battle, pi-

anist-leader. 8:30 p. m.—Latest English compositions by orchestra of the "S. S. Megantic." White Star Dominion Line.

10:30 p. m.-Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden Dance Orchestra, directed by Joseph C. Smith.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10. 8:30 p. m.—Special concert by Canadian National Railway Entertainers. Talks by officials.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14. p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English from "The Book of Knowl-

7:30 p. m .- Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra, featuring Herbert Spencer at the organ. 8:30 p. m.—Special studio entertainment. 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra, featuring Teddy Brown, xylophone and saxa-

KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1924.

9:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating lass of the University of Pittsburg, from Carnegie Music Hall,

Pittsburg. 1:45 p. m.—Concert. 3 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist and director of musie, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, from the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburg. 3:45 p. m.—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian · Church, Pittsburg, Pa.,

Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, minister. 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, director. 6:45 p. m .- Services of the Point Breeze

Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa. MONDAY, JUNE 9.

7:15 p. m.—"Political Parties: Why We Have Political Parties," by Dr. Elmer from the University of Pittsburg studio. 8 p. m.-Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek conductor, assisted by Mabel Kelly Steinecker, soprano, and I. K. Meyers,

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

7:15 p. m.—"The Contemporary Novel: Real People in Novels, the Highest Test," Prof. Percival Hunt, head of English department from the University of Pittsburg studio. 7:30 p. m.—"The Language of the Flag."

Hon Percy F. Smith, vice president of the American Flag Day Association. 8 p. m.—Concert by KDKA String Quartet and Margaret Spalding, soprano. 10 p. m.—An Air-Cooled Program, by "The Gang."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

7:05 p. m.-Program arranged by the League of American Pen Women, presented by Mrs. Jeanne Oldfield Potter. p. m .- Opera, "The Violin Maker of Cremona," under the direction of the composer, Matthew Frey. Cast of characters: "Giannina," Sara Logan, con tralto; "Filippi," T. Reid Kenne, baritone; "Sandro," Adgar Sprague, tenor; "Tadeo Farrari," Raymond Griffin

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

8 p. m.-Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, assisted by Anna Laura Cree, soprano, rendering a program of operatic airs, oratorios and modern songs; Earl Mitchell at the plano. 10 p. m.-Concert.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

8 p. m.—Concert by Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, assisted by Mrs. Hiram Hall, soprano, and Mr. F. L. Raup, baritone.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

7:30 p. m.-Banquet of the American Flag Day Association, held at Mc-Creery's Dining Room, Pittsburg, concluding "Patriots' Week" celebration: Wm. T. Kerr, president of the association, presiding. Music by the Penn-sylvania Orchestra and the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Male Quartet, consisting of Glenn W. Neely, first tenor; Frank A. Potter, second tenor; Richard Knotts, director and baritone; Gordon K. Morris, bass; Robert D. Young, accompanist. Speakers: Hon. M. Clyde Kelly, Representative in Congress; Hon James A. Wakefield, past president of the association; Hon. Albert Johnson, Representative, State of Washington, and chairman of Congressional Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, and Rev. J. Robert Car. ton Clark, D. D., champlain All-

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

CKAC-Montreal, Canada (425), 7 p. m., Kiddles' stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m., dinner concert by Mount Royal Hotel classic orchestra, featuring Na-poleon Danserau, 'cellist. 8:30 p. m., La Presse Studio entertain-ment. 10:30 p. m., Mount Royal Hotel roof garden dance pro-

KDKA-Pittsburg, Pa. (326), 6:45 p. m., Last-Minute Helps to Teacher of Adult and Secondary Class, Carman Cover Johnson, teachers of the Men's Bible Class of the United Brethren Church, Wilkinsburg. 7:15 p. m., feature, 8 p. m., concert by the Westinghouse Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor, and assisting artists.

KFI-Los Angeles, Cal. (469), 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., vocal concert. 8 to 9 p. m., Windsor Trio and Mme. du Plessis, pianist. 9 to 10 p. m., Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m., popular concert. 11 to 12 p. m., Ambassador Max Fischer's

Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. KHJ—Los Angeles, Cal. (395), 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from Biltmore Hotel; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., children's program; 8 to 10 p. m., program presenting the Lorg Beach Californians. 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's dance orches-

tra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KYW-Chicago (536): 7 to 7:30 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from the Congress Hotel. 8 to \$158 p. m., musical program. Helen Barth, contralto; Amanda Burhop, pianist; Lillian Landwer, soprano; Ralph E. Stolz, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accompanist. 9 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman. 9:15 p. m.—Youth's Companion, including short stories articles and hushort stories, articles and hu-morous sketches. 10:15 to 12:30 a. m.—Late show. This is broad-cast by KYW's studio in the Congress Hotel.

PWX-Havana, Cuba (400); Concert at the studio of Station PWX by the tenor, Mr. Fausto Alavarez; baritone, Mr. Antonio Plan; baritone, Mr. Nestor del Prado; contralto, Miss Nena Plana; Prof. Juan Gonzales; piano accompaniment by Mr Miss Emilia Suarez, with a pro-

gram of Cuban music. WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (476): 7 to 7:40 p. m., Review of the interdenominational Sunday school lesson and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum. WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (337):

7:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan cellist; Paul Laurence, pianist 8:30 p. m., concert by the Vreeland mandolin-banjo-guitar-uku-lele concert trio. 9:30 p. m.— Concert by mixed quartet, Alice Hopkins, soprano; Elizabeth Bates, contralto; Edwin Griffith, tenor; William Weigle, baritone; Katherine C. McMichaels, ac-

WCAE-Pittsburg, Pa. (462): 7:45 p. m., baseball scores. Vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, barine, representing the Jerome H. Remick Co.; Miss Irene Setz-ler at the piano. 8:30 p. m.— Musical program by Miss Hazel O'Brien and co-operating artists

WCX-Detroit, Mich. (319): 4:15 p. m., music by Frisco Novelty Orchestra, and baseball scores. 6 p. m .- Dinner concert broad. cast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. Silent evening WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (411):

3:30 p. m., The Star's Radio Orchestra. 6 to 7 p. m., address, Edgar A. Linton, writer-lecturer of Kansas City. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchlebach; 11:45 p. m., the Plantation Players, Hotel Much-

lebach.

WEAF—New York, N. Y. (492);
6 to 7:30 p. m., dinner music
from the rose room of Hotel
Waldorf-Astoria; 7:30 to 12 p.
m., Vera de Rosa, soprano; Bedtime Story by G. R. Kinney
Shoe Co.; Irving Feinson, reader; Walter Leary, baritone;
James Breakey, pianist; Issay
Lukashezsky, violinist; Original
Plectra Club. Vincent Lopez and
his orchestra from Hotel Pennhis orchestra from Hotel Penn-

sylvania.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476): 3:30 to 9:30 p. m., Belcanto Male Quartet in vocal favorite recital; 11 to 12 p. m., Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell directing, in regular performance at the Adolphus Hotel dancing pavilion on the roof.

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KSD-546 Meters. 8:00 P. M. Missouri Theater orchestra concert and specialties broadcast direct from the theater. PROGRAM.

1-Overture "Life of Frans Schufilustrated with motion pic-tures to the musical accom-paniment of Schubert's companiment of Schulet "Rosamunde."
From Ballet "Rosamunde."
"Who Is Sylvia."
"Unfinished Symphony."
"Moment Musical."
"Serenade."
uri Orchestra, Joseph Littau,

Trovatore Waits". Magine-heatral Accompaniment to News. Girls. "Drifting Back to Dream-land," "A Waits Salles

(a) "Dritting Back
land," Worth-Harrison-Sudler
(b) "So This Is Venice."
(c) "Back in Hackensack,"
Beiner and Russo
5—C Sharpe-Minor, organ soloist.
(a) "Andante Cantablle."
Arranged from string quartet
by Tschalkowsky.
(b) "Writing the Unpopular
Song" Minor Song" ... Minor neetral and Organ accompani-ment to feature picture "The Bedroom Window."

Sunday-0:00 P. M. Music program broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (380); 8:30 p. m., music by orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (400); 4 to 5 p. m., selection by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; Walter Davison, conductor; 7:30 to 9 p. m., concert by the Sylvian Trio; Miss Fanny Elizabeth Stoll, violin; Miss Myrl Christman, flute; Miss Evelyn Kaiser, piano. Fif-teen-Minute musical specialty; Clem E. A. Ellert.

WIP—Philadelphia, Pa. (509); 8:15 p. m., special concert by the Russian Choir from the Church of the Holy Virgin, under the direction of S. Nemetz. 9 p. m., concert by the Knights of Combus Cheral Society of Philadelphia. WJAX-Cleveland, O. (390): 12

midnight, program presented by the Euclid Music Co., including Miss Walla Zellar and her Plectrum Orchestra; June Ackroyd Farley and Ruth Sponseller, vocalists; Joe Smith and his Martha Lee Club Orchestra; Albert Downing, tenor; Eddy Peabody, instrumentalist; W. F. Norton and Webb Mandell, pianists; Ethel Rhody and R. Fitzpatrick, vocalists; E. Connors, banjoist; Hawaiian Orchestra; Austin J. Wylie and his orchestra, from the Golden Pheasant Restaurant Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians from Lake Road Inn.

WJZ-New York, N. Y. (455): 7:20 p. m., Waldorf-Astoria Grill Or-chestra; 8:20 p. m., Lila Hamil-ton, soprano; 8:45 p. m., "The Many Varieties of Broadcasting." Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith; 9 p. m., Helen Davis, banjo; Sidney Koppel, pianist; 10 p. m., Louise Vermont, contralto; Alice Siever, planist; 10:30 p. m., Club Lido

Venice Orchestra.

MAQ—Chicago, Ill. (447.5): 6:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle Orchestra; 8 p. m., Pulley-Warner Trio; p. m., Weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater. WOAW-Omaha, Neb. (526): 6 p.

m., speaker's half hour; 6:30 p. m., banjo recital by Frank Buckingham; 9 p. m., recital program by artist pupils of Louise Shadduck Zanbriskie.

WOC-Davenport, Ia. (484): 9 p m., orchestra program, the Pal-mer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist; Williamson brothers. WRC—Washington, D. C. (469):

WRO—Washington, D. C. (485):

8 p. m.—Concert by the Monday
Morning Musical Club; 8:15 p.
m.—Plane recital by Jeanette
Donellan; 8:30 p. m.—A talk en
the Coast Guard by Oliver M.
Maxam; 8:45 p. m.—Song recital
by Hazel C. Arth, contraite; 8 by Hazel C. Arth, contraite; 9 p. m.—A talk by Senor Don Beltran Mathieu, Ambassador from Chile; 9:15 p. m.—Concert of Chilean music by the United States Army Band.

WSAI—Cincinnati, O. (309): 8 p. m.—Rutherford H. Cox; 8:20 p. m.—Solos by Sam Pusateri, Helen Jean Upperman, Malie & Little; 9 p. m.—Alms & Doepke quartet.

quartet. /SB-Atlanta, Ga. (429): 8 to 9

p. m.—Concert by Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind; 16:45 p. m.—Backwoods music by Fiddling John Carson and his mountaineer cronics.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Nick Harris D Stories and concert. to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald con 9 to 10 p. m.—Musical program ed by Wampas Club. 10 to 11p. m.—Hollywoodland C

ity Orchestra. 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max P.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. and lecture.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel come
9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by S. C. School of Speech. 10 to 11 p. m.—John Sn

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Myra B

Vickers' pupils.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concerts
9 to 10 p. m.—Program presents
Lake Arrowhead Orchestra.
10 to 11 p. m.—Earl Meeker arrangements program. 11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fine

SATURDAY, JUNE 14. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert 8 to 9 p. m.—Tilda Rohr, contra

ranging concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented
Long Beach Exchange Club.

10 to 11 p. m.—Popular song concert.

11 to 12 p m.—Ambassador-Max Fine
Cocoanut Orchestra.

KGO-OAKLAND, CALIF, (312 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. 3:36 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little phony Orchestra and solcists, Rhodelhamel conducting. MONDAY, JUNE 9.

:30 p. m.-New York Stock Ex and U. S. weather bureau report to 5:30 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra, San Francisco, He stead, leader.

p. m.—Educational program, with leal numbers. Courses in agricu Spanish, music, economics and il

TUESDAY, JUNE 16. to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orche Hotel St. Francis, San Fra p. m.—Travel talk, "A Trip at the World," by J. E. Barnes; Trio; 159th Infantry, National Band; Caire Upshur, seprano; Holton, tenor; Ada Jeanice Minatellia. planist; Mrs. J. E. Tot Jean A. Center, mezzo-soprano; wille act, "You're Dumb!" Boruch

Tarleton. p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Fr. Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, H Halstead, leader.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchest Hotel St. Francis, San Franci

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the Hotel St. Francis, San Francis
p. m.—Oratorio, "Hymn of Praise,
Mendelssohn, under the direct
Carl Anderson, assisted by KGO I
Symphony Orchestra.

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra
the Hotel St. Francis, San Francis

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orch the Hotel St. Francis, San Fra p. m.—Comedy in three scenes, ing But the Truth," directed by son Church. Music between by Arion Trio.

p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Dance Orchestra, San Frai Halstead, leader.

KGW-PORTLAND O (492 METERS) BUNDAY, JUNE &

p. m.—Church services conductions of the Bishop Walfer Tayler Sumner, pal diocese of Oregon.
p. m.—George Olsen's Concert train dinner program; baselell

MONDAY, JUNE 9. to 10 p. m.—Program by Civil Club of Portland.

Time given is local fo Time. No broadcastin and Pittsburg use Da

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 p. m.—Concert provided by S.
Lucas Music Co.

 p. m.—Dance music by Geor.
Metropolitan Orchestra of the

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10 p. m.—Dance music by Geor
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FRIDAY, JUNE 13. 10:30 p. m.-Hoot Owls. SATURDAY, JUNE 14

p. m.—Baseball scores, wea cast and dance music by Geor Metropolitan Orchestra of Hi land. KHJ-LOS ANGELES

(395 METERS) SUNDAY, JUNE 8. 6:30 to 7 p. m.-Art Hickman

Orchestra from the Biltmor 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital First Methodist Episcopal C 6 to 10 p. m.—Program by the Music Co. TUESDAY, JUNE 10

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman Orchestra from the Biltmore 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's 6 to 11 p. m.—Program by 10 to 11 p. m.-Dance orchest WEDNESDAY, JUNE

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the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's
8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program ar
the Fitzgerald Music Co.
9:16 to 10 p. m.—Program
through the courtesy of Clit
charus of 60 voices chorus of 60 voices.

10 to 11 p. m.—Dance orchethe Biltmore Hotel.

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KQV—PITTSBURG (270 METERS) MONDAY, JUNE 9.

8:45 to 9 p. m.—"Cycle of Songa," with Ben Fields Rich, entertainers. bizet Trio; Helen Wright
June Call, violin; Edith (with "old song favorites"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8:45 to 2 p. m.—Regular Wedn ning "Fifteen Minutes of Songs," with Ben Rich and

Songa." with Ben Rich and at the microphone.

10 9:30 p. m.—Program featt Taylor Thomson, concert m reminiscent talk, "The Per of Concert Management." dental solo and ensemble numbers under direction of ams; Anne George, Sopras Logan, contraito; Elizabeth linist, as soloista. FRIDAY, JUNE 13

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3:45 to 9 p.m.—Program of songs by Maile and Little, and entertainers.
9 to 10 p.m.—Program pre Miss Marie Van Scoyoc, lyri Russell Mitchell, baritone, Burkholder, accompanist, artists.

artists. 10:15 to 10:45 p. m.—"Fifte of Popular Songa," with and Jack Rich entertaining.

KYW-CHICAGO (536 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 3.
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to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. SATURDAY, JUNE 14. to 7:30 p. m.-Vocal concert. to 9 p. m.-Tilda Rohr, contralto, ar-

ranging concert. to 10 p. m.—Program presented Long Beach Exchange Club. to 12 p m.-Ambassador-Max Fisher's

GO-OAKLAND, CALIF., (312 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. -Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodelhamel conducting.

MONDAY, JUNE 9. and U. S. weather bureau reports.

5:36 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Hal-

p. m.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in agriculture, nish, music, economics and litera-

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. 5:30 p. m.-Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. p. m.—Travel talk, "A Trip Around World," by J. E. Barnes: Arion Trio: 159th Infantry, National Guard nd; Caire Upshur, seprano; Erwin Holton, tenor; Ada Jeanice Madison, planist; Mrs. J. E. Toussaint, violinist; Jean A. Center, mezzo-soprano; vaude-ville act, "You're Dumb!" Boruck and Tarleton.

p. m. to 1 a, m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader. ce Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. p. m.—Oratorio, "Hymn of Praises," by Mendelssohn, under the direction of Carl Anderson, assisted by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra. 10 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of

the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. SATURDAY, JUNE 14. to 5:20 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. p. m.—Comedy in three scenes, "Noth-ing But the Truth," directed by Wilds Wilson Church. Music between scenes

y Arion Trie. p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Haistead, leader.

KGW-PORTLAND ORE (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. n.—Church services conducted by top Walter Tayler Sumner, Episco-

pal diocese of Oregon.

m. — George Olsen's Concert Orchestra in dinner program; baseball scores. MONDAY, JUNE 9.

to 10 p. m.—Program by Civil Music (536 METERS) Club of Portland. SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. p. m.—Concert provided by Seiberling-II P. m .- Dance music by George Olsen's

itan Orchestra of the Hotel THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

15 p. m.—Studio program of dance nesic by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of Hotel Partland tra of Hotel Portland, Herman nia director, nia director, n.—Dance music by George Olsen's n.—Dance music by George Olsen's

tan Orchestra of the Hotel PRIDAY, JUNE 13.

10:30 p. m.-Hoot Owls. SATURDAY, JUNE 14. m.—Baseball scores, weather fore-t and dance music by George Olsen's Herropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Port-

KHI_LOS ANGELES, CAL (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. 9:35 to 7 p. m.-Art Hickman's Concert tra from the Biltmore Hotel. 1 to 1:28, p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. I to 10 p. m .- Program by the Martin

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. \$ to 5:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert dra from the Biltmore Hotel. il to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program. I to 11 p. m.-Program by G. Allison 10 to 11 p. m .- Dance orchestra. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

6 to 6:30 p. m.-Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. 8:65 to 7:36 p. m.—Children's program. to 10 p. m.—Program presented by a life insurance company. 10 to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from nore Hotel.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. to 6:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra from nished by the Chicago Motor Club. 9:45 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Midnight re-\$ to 9:15 p. m.—Program arranged by the Pittgerald Music Co. 9:15 to 19 p. m.—Program arranged brough the courtesy of Clifford Lott; harm of 60 voices. 10 to 11 p. m.-Dance orchestra from

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. is 6:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

6.45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by otiss Gunning, soprano.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14. \$ to 6:30 p. m.-Concert orchestrá from the Biltmere Hotel. 6:65 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program. to 10 p. m.—De Luxe program.

KQV-PITTSBURG, PA.

(270 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9. Songa," with Ben Fields and Jack

bis 10 p. m.—Program presented by the Bust Trio; Helen Wright, soprano; 8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Speeches under the June Call, violin; Edith Hall, pianist auspices of the American Farm Bureau "Making Future Dairy-(with "old song favorites" with guitar WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. 8:46 to 9 p. m.—Regular Wednesday evesing "Fifteen Minutes of Popt

s," with Ben Rich and Jack Rich at the microphone. Taylor Thomson, concert manager, in reminiscent talk, "The Personal Side of Concert Management," with incital solo and ensemble program ers under direction of Alvin Adams; Anne George, Soprano: Sarah Logas, contralto; Elizabeth Coles, vio-linist, as soloista.

PRIDAY, JUNE 12.

this to 9 p. m.—Program of popular some by Maile and Little, song writers and entertainers.

1 to 12 p. m.—Program presented by Mine Marie Van Scoyoc, lyric soprano: Russell Mitchell, baritone, with Hazel Barkhelder older, accompanist, Pittsburg

:15 to 18:45 p. m.—"Fifteen Minutes Popular Songa," with Ben Fields

KYW-CHICAGO, ILL.

VDAY, JUNE 8.

10:15 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Late show: 7:40 p. m.—Concert by the St. John's 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the Williams Penn Hotel, this will be broadcast from KTW's Episcopal Church Quartet, under the from the Williams Penn Hotel, direction of William J. Short; Nellie 7:46 p. m.—Vocal selections by Log. a. m.—Central Church Service broad-

F. F. Shannon, pastor. Musical program under the direction of Daniel Protheroe.

1:30 p. m.-Studio chapel service under

7 to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. to 7:10 p. m.-Joska DeBabary's Or-

chestra, Louis XVI room. :10 to 7:20 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier. 7:20 to 7:30-Joska DeBabary's Orches-

tra, Louis XVI room.

8 to 8:20 p. m.-Musical program, courtesy of the Chicago Musical College. Direction of D. Paul Bretweiser. 8:20 to 8:45 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation, "What Federal Meat Inspection Means to the American Public," by Dr. W. B. Neil, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "What's Doing in Illiiois," by H. B. Butcher, Director of Information, Illinois Agricultural As-

:45 to 9:30 p. m .- Continuation of musical program by the Chicago Musical 8 to College. This concert broadcast from E. M. Brown. studio in Edison Building.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert broad-cast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 7:10, Joska DeBabary's Orchestra,
Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul 11 a.
Whiteman's Orchestra "Collegians," vice
under the direction of A. Vincent
Gauthier, playing in the Pompelian 4 to room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room. 8 to 8:58 p. m.-Musical program, broad- 5

Menkes, accompanist; Louise Field and

nished by the Chicago Motor Club.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. 7 to 7:30 p. m.-Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. 7 to 7:10, Joska DeBabary's Orchestra,
Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert offered by
Whiteman's "Collegians," under the diDot Echols and her orchestra. rection of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeilan room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska De-

Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room. 7:35 to 7:45 p. m .- Talk on "Sports" by 7:45 to 7:55 p. m.—Talk on "Finance and Markets," by Thomas Temple

good reading by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. J., head of Department of English, Loyola University, Chicago. 8:20 to 9:20 p. m.—Musical program broadcast from KYW's studio in the

Commonwealth Edison Building. to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from 9:20 p. m.—Talk on "Income Tax," by the Biltmore Hotel.

H. Archibald Harris.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. 7 to 7:30 p. m .- Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 7:10, Joska DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room: 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the di-rection of A. Vincent Gauthier; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska DeBabary'se Orchestra,

auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "Making Future Dairymen," by Earl J. Cooper, Holstein-Frieian Association of America.
"Among Our Neighbors," a regular weekly feature furnished by the Orange Judd Illinois Farmer. W. E. D. Rummel, Community Service De-partment on "How Illinois Farmers

SATURDAY, JUNE 14. 7 to 7:30 p. m .- Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel: 7 to 7:10, Joska DeBabary's Orchestre, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegiana," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pom-

9 to 12:30 p. m.-Midnight revue.

peilan room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joska De-Babary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room.

to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program. Margaret Bartelt, soprano; Esther Schultz, accompanist; J. Edward Kiepura, baritone; William Zukowski, accompanist; Clarence A. Johnson, tenor; Hannah E. Johnson, accompanist; Aifred Tweed, mouth organ and guitar. The above program will be broadcast from Edison Building.
p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.

9 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.
9:15 p. m.—Touth's Companion, including short stories, articles, and humorweather reports.

10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals and 3:30 p. m.—Concert by Cooper's Collegian Orchestra.

PWX-HAVANA, CUBA. (400 METERS)

the direction of the Chicago Church
Federation. The speaker will be an- Concert at the Malecon band stand, by the General Staff Band of the Cuban the General Staff Band of the Cuban and foreign mu-Army, with national and foreign music. Band leader, Capt. Jose Molina

SATURDAY, JUN E14. Concert at the studio of Station PWX, with dancing music by Measrs. Armanod R. Marrero, piano; Francisco Delabat, flute; Antonio Perez, clarinet; Eduardo Goicochea, violin, and

WAAW-OMAHA, NEB. (360 METERS)

Thomas Genzalez, goud.

MONDAY, JUNE 9. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—South Omaha Post 12:30 a. m.—Songs by Bill C American Legion, under direction of Armstrong, Boston studio. Jes. Urhanec.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. m.-Lutheran Church service. Rev. M. Mappes. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.

WBAP—FORT WORTH,

TEX.(476 METERS) SUNDAY, JUNE 8. m. to 12:15 p. m.-Complete services of the First Christian Church. Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor.

to 5 p. m-Organ concert from the Rialto Theater, Miss Marguerite Agnew White, organist, to 6 p. m.-Concert by the Osceola, cast from Edison Building Studio: Tex., quartet.

Violet Brady Stewart, soprano; Fred- 11 to 12 midnight—Popular program by

Crockett's Texans Orchestra. MONDAY, JUNE 9. 9:05 p. m.—"Good Roads" report furby talent from Alvord, Texas, N. O. Carter, director.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert by the Fort Worth Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Lucia 7:40 Walker, director.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Bandmasters' Band concert, to be participated in only by masters of Texas bands. J. E. King, director. (The Hired Hand announc

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from 8 to 8:20 p. m.—Twenty minutes of 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by Captain's the Bitmers Hotel Hart's Trio of Cleburne, Texas SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

to 7:40 p. m .- Review of the interdenominational Sunday School lesson and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible class of the First Methodist Church.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. 30 p. m.—Sunday vespers on the Nearney. Springfield municipal chime, transmit- 11 p. m.—Late concert.

ted direct from the Campanile, Ernest harpist; Anna Eichorn, violinist; Harris S. Shaw, organist.

p. m.—Concert by Adele Braham, coloratura soprano; Virginia Farmer, cellist; Mary Reed, pianist; Mile. Grace Braham, dramatic soprano; Edward

H. S. Boatner, baritone, Boston studio.

MONDAY, June 9. and Miss Mabel Florence Martin, mez-zo-soprano; Mrs. Hugo Thomson, ac-companist, Springfield studio.

from the William Penn Hotel 7:30 p.m.—The Sunshine Girl. 7:45 p.m.—Vocal selections :30 p. m.-Concert by Sarah Bernice Alice L. Gilman, accompanist; Boston

9:30 p. m.-Recital by Mile. Marie A. TUESDAY, JUNE 10. 7:40 p. m.-Concert by Mrs. Charles

ler, whistler; Mabet Going, accom-Geissler, whistler; Mabe panist; Boston studio. 230 p. m.—Concert by Mme. Palmira Super and co-operating artists.

Tagliabue Dallamano, planist; Signor 11 p. m.—Late concert by the Bizet Trio.

Mario Mantini, violinist; Boston studio. 9:30 p. m.-Recital by Julia Blanken-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

Lamson, soprano; Evelyn Currier, alto; Phillip Carvall, tenor; Conrad Tebo, baritone; William J. Short, accompanist; program by the WBZ Trio; Springfield studio.

8:30 p. m.-Concert by Mrs. Philip Shotlander, soprano; Philip Shotlander, tenor; George Fitzgerald, baritone; C. P. Keene, accompanist; Boston studio. p. m.—Concert by Mildred Taylor, violinist; Gladys Berry, cellist; Susan Williams, planist; Boston studio. 11:30 p. m.—Concert of dance music by

Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian room, Hotel Bruns-wick, Boston. 12 p. m .- "Where I'll End Nobody

Knows," sung by composer, Elma Maxwell, Boston studio. 12:15 a. m.—Continuation of dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian room, Hotel Brunswick, Boston 12:30 a. m .- Songs by Bill Coty and Jack

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. . 8:15 p. m .- Concert arranged by the Boston Conservatory of Music; Iride Pillay, soprano; Harold Doyle, violinist; Katherine Carver, pianist; Boston

studio. p. m .- Talks, W. J. Martin, Rev. 9:15 p. m .- Concert by Durrell String Quartet: Josephine Durrell, first violinist; Blanche Sweet, second violinist; Anna Golden, viola; Mildred Ripley, cello; Mrs. Guy W. Currier, speaker;

Boston studio. 10:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals and weather reports; Boston and Spring-field market reports.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. me-Concert arranged by Henry pianist, and Montgomery Male Quartet, Whitney, bass; Mr. Wilcox, tenor, and Mr. Lapworth, tenor, assisted by Ernestine Harding Wilcox, 'oprano; Vivian M. Scott, accompanist; Boston

Students' Orchestra and Glee Club, and program by the WBZ Trio; Springfield

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

p. m .- Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, vio linist and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pi-

8:30 p. m .- Concert by the Jorson Trio; Myrtle Jorhan, pianist; Ruth Colling-bourne, violin; Mildred Ripley, cello;

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA.

(462 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. 3 p. m.-People's Radio church services conducted by a minister of the Lutheran denomination 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted

from William Penn Hotel. MONDAY, JUNE 9. 6:20 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program by the Sequilia Club (Jolly Crowd), of Pittsburg, under the direction of J. F. Mc-

*TUESDAY, JUNE 10. p. m.—Concert direct from the Estey 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted organ studio, Boston; Marion Harlow, 7:45 p. m.-Vocal selections by Charles Mundy, tenor, Miss Olga Mundy, ac-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. 7:40 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio, 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

7:45 p. m.-Vocal selections by Joe Gilman, reader; Herbert Kearns, tenor; 8:30 p. m.—Song Exploitation Night, by representatives from various music publishing houses.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. Bergeron, soprano; Juliette Houle, ac-companist; Boston studio. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 7:45 p. m.-Vocal selections by Ben Fields; Miss Thelma Fields, accom

8:30 p. m.-Musical program by David

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. ship, soprano; Ione Coy, violinist; Bos- 6:20 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted ton studio.

from the William Penn Hotel.

PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continued

Kennedy, baritone; Miss Irene Setzler

at the piano. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by Miss Ada Kelly, pianist; Jack Smalley, baritone soloist; Miss Esther Davies, soprano soloist; Miss Alice Ullstrom, ac-

WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

8 p. m.—Program given by the Male Chorus, assisted by the following performers; soprano solos, Mrs. John D. Thomas; vocal trio, the Misses Wiedman, Ludlow and Uhlik; trio for flute, viola and harp, Miss Miriam Hollings head, Mrs. L. J. Hire and Mrs. Carl Huth; baritone solos, Mr. Mark Whiteside; viola solos, Mr. L. J. Hire; flute solos, Miss Miriam Hollingshead; piano solos, Mrs. L. J. Hire; readings, Mrs. Hulda Klamm

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. p. m.—Program given by the Brass Quartet, assisted by the following performers: Clarinet duets, Messrs. Studebaker and Klawonn; cornet duets, Messrs. Newcomer and Mason; flute solos, Mr. Alexander DePew: xylophone solos, Mr. George Beem; contralto solos Mrs. P. M. LaRose; soprano solo, Miss Beulah Mitchell; tenor solos, Mr. Fred Schott; vocal duet, Miss Edith Carey and Mrs. Dorothy Carey LaBelle; readings, Mrs. Susie Barton Smith; plane solo, Mrs. Marian Priddy.

WCX—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

7:30 p. m .- Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor. The Hudson Quartets.

p. m.—Radio chapel service, under auspices of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church. Dr. George Brewer,

pastor. Quartet chorr. MONDAY, JUNE 9.

6 p. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from \$:30 p. m .- Musical program. Herbert Britt; Clifford Bailey, tenor; Mrs. L.

E. Gretter, speaker. TUESDAY, JUNE 10 6 p. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from 6 p. m .- Dinner music from the rose

Hotel Tuller. 10 p. m.-Red Apple Club. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by artist pupils of

Miss Florence Paddock. THURSDAY, JUNE 12. 6 p. m .- Dinner concert, broadcast from

Hotel Tuller. \$:30 p. m.—"Messiah," broadcast from Central Methodist Episcopal Church. FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

6 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program, under auspices of the Caro Board of Com-

WDAF-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8 4 p. m.-Program given by the Inter- 8:30 p. m.-The Gold Dust Twins. Ev-

national Bible students. MONDAY, JUNE 9.

6 p. m .- Address; speaker from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas. Weekly "Request Story Night," by the 6 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Hanlein's Trianon Eusemble, Hotel 7 p. m.—Federation services under di-

8 p. m.-Program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels. 11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, 6 Hotel Muehlebach.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

6 p. m.—Address, speaker from the National Livestock and Meat Board. Address, Clerin Zumwalt, M. A.

6 p. m.—Address; weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. The Tell- 7:45 p. m.-Rata Present, concert pian-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchle- 8:25 p. m.—Le Roy Duffield, tenor, ac

ed by Miss Amy E. Winning. 11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

6 p. m.—Address, speaker from the Wil- 9:25 p. m.—Helen Graves, mer liam Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. Reading. Miss Cecile Burton, from the ris.

works of local and Missouri writers. 9:55 p. m.—Giusseppe Argentino, dramatic tenor, and hundryman, accommatic tenor, and hundryman, accompanied by Miss Clark.

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D. In.—The Plantation Players, Ho- 10:25 p. m.—Harry Shafran, violinist.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 13. -Address, speaker from the Kan-

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6 to 7 p. m.-Address, Edgar A. Linton,

11:45 p. m .- The Plantation Players, Ho-

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA,

PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

auspices of the Greater New York Federation; Mabel Henderson, contralto,

10 p. m .- Recital from the studio

chestra from the Arcadia Cafe.

9:15 p. m.—Skinner organ recital.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

8 p. m .- Crescent Trio, William Gost, pi-

teller; Adrena King, accompanist.

belanna Corby, accompanist

America.

of Churches.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria

auspices of the United Synagogue

eready Concert Group; Mme. Alice Go-

dillot, soprano; Mme. Louise David, harpist; Quinto E. Magarini, flutist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

anist; David Feirstein, violinist, and

Led Stolberg, cellist; Oscar Stolberg,

WEAF Concert group: May Rosabel

writer-lecturer of Kansas City. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz Henlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel

sas City Children's Bureau. The TellMe-a-Story Lady Music, Fritz Henlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchle-8 p. m .- Program by the WDAF Minstrels with the Star's Radio Orchestra. 11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Ho-SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class, Dr. Wil-

and Gospel song. 7:45 to 9 p. m.-Roof garden service of 10:15 p. m.-Organ recital by 8 City Temple Presbyterian Church, Dr. L. D. Young, pastor, with plane introduction and orehestra preliminaries. 3 to 4 p. m.—Special program: From the

Reading (Pa.) studio. A concert by the Reading Locomotive Shop Band, through the courtesy of J. A. Seiders and the Reading company. p. m .- Intimate talk on "Flowers and the Garden," by Edwin Mathews. Dorothy Powers, harpist; Isabel Farris, pianist, accompanist; Florence Haenle, in dance music. violinist; Ernestine Bacon, soprano. 10 p. m.—Features from Fay's Theater.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Victor H. Schoffelmayer, field and research editor of the 10:30 p. m.—Program, of Italian \$ p. m .- The Pennsylvania Male Quartet. Semi-Weekly Farm News, in "The Cotton Producing Contest." Musical program to follow will present Count Ru-8 p. m.-Authors and Poets' Corner. binoffsky, Russian Count and musician. Arcadia Concert Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Howard Lannin's Dance Or-11 to 12 p. m.-Netto Male Quartet in - vocal recital.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. 4 p. m.—Sunday services under the \$:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital by

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

Dr. Richard Mandell and assisting mu-Haenssler, basso; Edwin Beard, read-er; Miss Kathleen Shea, soprano; Addy

Church, New York.

7:20 p. m.—Program of music from Cap-11 to 12 p. m.—Adophus Hotel Orches-

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. p. m.-Vesper services; Rev. John D.

Campbell, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Buffalo. Sievert, dramatic soprano: Prof. Ed- 4 p. m.-Organ recital, Laurence H. Montague, A. A. G. O. ward Ricca, planist; Edna Severy, story

The Republican Convention, being held at Cleveland, O., will be transmitted at p. m.-Dinner music from the rose such time as the various sessions are held in Cleveland. It will be impos-7 p. m.—Synagogue services under the

-During the course of the convention, a musical will be transmitted from the studio through the courtesy of the Fred F. Dye Fireproof Warehouse, under the direction of A. J.

rection of the New York Federation m.-Dinner music broadcast from

the Waldorf-Astoria rose room.

8 p. m.—Raiph W. Tag, baritone. Astor coffee dance orchestra. Otto Edwin Albrecht, concert planist.

4 p. m.—Program give nby the Inter- 7:30 p. m.—"Hiking as an Ideal Recreaspeaking under the auspices of the New York Health Seekers' Service.

companied by Winifred T. Barr. 9 p. m.—Program arranged and present-ed by Miss Amy E. Winning.

5:40 p. m.—Clemence de Claron Strohl and Annie Shields Rankin, dramatic g readers. 8:55 p. m .- Le Roy Duffield, tenor.

prano, accompanied by Florence Mor-

11 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orches-in- tra, direct from the roof garden of

speeches will be broadcast from the convention hall in Cleveland, O., wherethe Republican National Convention will be held, is not definitely known, the programs from WEAF for mornings and afternoons, beginning Tuesday, June 10, are subject to cancel-

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

liam M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible study

9:30 to 11 p. m. Popular music recital by Sammy Lynn and his Kidd Springs 5:30 p m.—Organ recital by Stephe Boisclair, from Proctor's Harm

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

12:30 to 1 p. m .- Address, C. E. Osborne, physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association, on "Texas Sum- g p. m.—Musical program by pupile mertime Tonicless Toning." the Rensselaer, N. Y., High School. 8:30 to 9:30-Lone Star Five Orchestra

\$:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Varied entertainment by talent from Plano, Tex. 11 to 12 p. m.—Miss Jessie McKee and

Mrs. Albert E. Smith, soprano.

and Arthur Billings Hunt, baritone. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Musical recital by Address by Rev. J. E. Price. D. D., pastor Washington Heights' Methodist

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

6 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose

G. A. Leichliter and W. H. F. Tenny. room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. 10 to 11 p. m.—Concert program given This program is a memorial program through the courtesy of the Chipman to the late Victor Herbert.

8 p. m.—Edwin W. Hullinger, baritone; Hutchinson and J. G. Chipman.

Thomas Farmer Jr., baritone; Harry J. 11 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez tenor: Kenneth E. Lambkin, Hotel Statler dance orchestra.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. The Republican Convention, being held at Cleveland, O., will be transmitted at

such time as the various sessions are held in Cleveland. It will be impossible to program the exact hours. to 9 p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, A. J. Erisman, director. 11 p. m .- Supper music, Vincent Lopez

Hotel Statler dance orchestra.

Address, Clerin Zumwalt, M. A. The
Tell-Me-a-Story Lady Music, Muehlebach ensemble.

p. m.—Dinner music from the rose, room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

p. m.—Program give nby the Inter1:30 p. m.—"Hiking as an Ideal Recreation," by Royal H. Burpee, physical tion," by Royal H. Burpee, physical held in Cleveland, It will be impossible to the state of the room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

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The Republican Convention, being held at Cleveland, O., will be transmitted at such time as the various sessions are held in Cleveland. It will be impos-

sible to program the exact hours.
p. m.—Concert given by the Zuleika
Grotto Band, under the direction of 9:10 p. m.—Harry A. Shafran, violinist, 11 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Triplet Orchestra of Frankford 9:25 p. m.—Helen Graves, mezzo so-

WGY-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

p. m.—Entertainment by G.
p. m.—Baccalaureate service of Union Young People's Orchestra of
College, at First Presbyterian Church; N. Y., and elecution people
baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Charles —Edna B. Towns SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

MONDAY, JUNE 9. 7:15 p. m.—Address, "Home Econ in a State College," Prof. Marth Rensselaer, New York State

Bureau. 7:25 p. m.-Address, "The Poultry tion and Related Suggestions," H. E. Botsford, New York State C of Agriculture.

7:45 p. m .- Program of compe Robert Huntington Terry, con and planist, assisted by Mrs. Aker, soprano; Edward Rice, v and Edward E. St. Louis, he TUESDAY, JUNE 10

7:45 p. m.—Excerpts from grand "Carmen," by WGY Opera Co., Fay, director, assisted by WGY

E. Boisclair from Proctor's Ha Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. 7:45 p. m.-A Few Moments with Books, by William Jacob, General Electric Co.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

7:45 p. m.—Drama, "The Boss," by I ward Sheldon, produced by the W Players. by WGY Orchestra assisted by Ant

SATURDAY, JUNE 14. 8:30 p. m.-Music by orchestra of Hot

Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y. WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

9:57 a. m.—Organ music. 10 a. m .- Church service under the pices of the Broadway Baptist Chu the Rev. Dr. Russell Johnson Piri pastor. H. U. Goodwin, organist choir director. Mrs. Roy N. Do soprano; Miss Carolin Gauld, con to; Charles H. Barnes Jr., tenor; 1

liam C, Burger, baritone.
4 to 5 p. m.—Concert under the tion of Mrs. Emory Nold. MONDAY, JUNE 9.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the A Theater Orchestra; Harry S. C conductor. Selections by the W Theater Orchestra; Walter conductor.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. 4 to 5 p. m .- Selections by the Wi Theater Orchestra; Walter

conductor. 7:30 to 9 p. m.-Agricultural talk, prepared by the State Agricult College, at Lexington, Ky. Concer Carl Zoeller's Melodists; Carl Zoe director and drums. Baritone A. A. Brooks of New Albany, Ind.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Theater Orchestra; Harry S. conductor. Selection by the 3 Theater Orchestra; Walter Da

7:30 to 9 p. m.-Agricultural talk, prepared by the State Age College at Lexington, Ky. Co mon Jr. of New Albany, Ind. Office Central Standard time announced 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Walt Theater Orchestra; Walter Davis conductor. Selections by the Ala

Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Conductor. 30 to 9 p. m. One hour c der the direction of Miss Alice 1 of Jeffersonville, Ind. Cornet of Opal Armstrong of Bedford, In four-minute digest of Internal Sunday School lessen. Four-mradio forum Boy Scout talk.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. to 5 p m.—Selections by the A Theater Orchestra; Harry S. C conductor. Selections by the M Theater Orchestra; Walter De

30 to 9 p. m.-Concert under the pices of Theodore Richbourg, ber of the Louisville Conservate SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Theater Orchestra; Walter Deconductor. Selections by the Theater Orchestra; Harry &

> WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

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M. Wade.

... Concert by Troy Chapter
of De Molay, Boys' Orchestra

PHILADELPHIA, PA (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. -Evening service broadcas et from Holy Trinity Church, Rit house Square, Philadelphia. Rev W. Tompkins, D. D., Rector. m.—Sunday night Symphonisert by Ben Stad and his WIP Literaphony Orchestra. ony Orchestra with Kar switz at the organ, broadcast d

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. -Flute solos by Emil Fritz. m.-Concert by the Philadelphi

The Holy City," sacred cantat Gaul, given by the Snyder Counting of Philadelphia of the Fir formed Church, under the direct of John S. Hart, Edward Frison, accompanist. Soloists: Mr. ma Moyer Hart, soprano; Mr as M. Wilt, soprano; Miss Clar hinson, contralto; Mr. William (tenor; Mr. Eldon E. Smit Mr. John Brooks, bass. m.—Dance music by the l Orchestra, broadcast dire

Cafe L'Aiglon. THURSDAY, JUNE 12. and directed by Abe Lipschul by the Y. M. H. A. -Talk on camp life, given Matthew C. O'Brien, noted coal head of department of physication of Central High School.

heation of Central High School.

b. m.—Special concert by the fusic Lovers Quartet, Susan Joi fills, soprano; Anne Smith, contral; Frederick Phillips, tenor; Russingley, baritone. This is the priming quartet of the recent Eiter fusion. festival.
p. m.—Radio chess match h meen the chess teams of the Univity of Pennsylvania and the Univity of Pittsburg. Station WIP woodcast moves for University tennsylvania from Philadelphia. Sim KDKA at Pittsburg will brosest the moves for the University Pittsburg team from Pittsburg. The tirst radio chess match to broadcast in this country. Le Roy

st in this country. Le Roy tra will play from Cafe L'A between the moves. SATURDAY, JUNE 14. Grand opening of the Atlan p. m.—Grand opening of the Atlar City Control Room of Station W located on the famous steel pier Atlantic City. Addresses will be must govern the state of New Jersey, Edw. Bader, Mayor of Atlantic City. We will be given by Oreste V will and his famous band, the Syphony Orchestra under Roy Comford and special musical numbers well-known soloists.

WJAX-CLEVELAND, O (390 METERS) TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

m.—Concert by Naval Resed from Great Lakes Training THURSDAY, JUNE 12. m.—Marjorie Moyer, Edw felger, Ross Ettari, planists. art Downing, tenor.

m.—Organ recital by Edwin Kraft, at Public Auditorium. WLAG—MINNEAPOLIS

MINN. (417 METERS) SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

to 12 m .- Morning service, to 4:45 p. m.—Service, House pe Presbyterian Church.
to 7:40 p. m.—Service, Semurch of Christ, Scientist. to 9 p. m.—Service, Hennepi se Northeast Church. MONDAY, JUNE 9

7 p. m.-Dinner hour conc to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures, Buttermilk Is Made," N. P.
"Pork Production Costa," A.
loyerstad; "Fads and Fanoles in
the Education," Zada White. TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert. to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures. lifeast Events of May," Rev. V Amon; talk, Manley L. Fossen. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14. 8:16—Sport hour, "Polo Piny sutenant-Colonel E. N. No ruising on the Inland Waterwas Central West," Dr. J. F. Sche to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures."

From Herbert Hoover," E. Ely; "Canning Fruits." Miles.

.- Address, "The Poultry Situaand Related Suggestions," Prof. 2. Botsford, New York State College Agriculture.

m.-Program of compositions of ert Huntington Terry, composer pianist, assisted by Mrs. Marion r, soprano; Edward Rice, violinist, Edward E. St. Louis, baritone.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10 m.-Excerpts from grand opera, men," by WGY Opera Co., William

sclair from Proctor's Harmanus ecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

m .- Organ recital by Stephen R. ecker Hall, Albany, N. Y. m.-A Few Moments with New ks, by William Jacob, librarian, ral Electric Co. m.—Musical program by pupils of Rensselaer, N. Y., High School.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. m .- Drama, "The Boss," by Ed-Sheldon, produced by the WGY

p. m .- Program, of Italian music

WGY Orchestra assisted by Antonio SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

m.-Music by orchestra of Hotel Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

HAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

m.-Organ music. es of the Broadway Baptist Rev. Dr. Russell Johnson Pirkey, oir director. Mrs. Roy N. Downs, charles H. Barnes Jr., tenor; Wil-C, Burger, baritone. p. m.—Concert under the direc-

MONDAY, JUNE 9. 5 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo uctor. Selections by the Walnut

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. 5 p. m.—Selections by the Walnut peater Orchestra; Walter Davison,

to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid k, prepared by the State Agricultural ollege, at Lexington, Ky. Concert by arl Zoeller's Melodists; Carl Zoeller, A. Brooks of New Albany, Ind. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12. 5 p. m.—Selections by the Walnut leater Orchestra; Walter Davison, Selections by the Alamo ceater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

to 9 p. m.—One hour concert un-er the direction of Miss Alice Monroe of Jeffersonville, Ind. Cornet solos: al Armstrong of Bedford, Ind. A our-minute digest of International unday School lesson. Four-minute adio forum Boy Scout talk.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13. 5 p m.-Selections by the Alamo neater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, inductor. Selections by the Walnut heater Orchestra; Walter Davison,

ices of Theodore Richbourg, mem-er of the Louisville Conservatory of ic faculty.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14. o 5 p. m.—Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; Walter Davison, onductor. Selections by the Alamo heater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

0 to 9 p. m.-Concert by the Gobberiplet Orchestra of Frankfort, Ky.

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9. p. m.—Entertainment by Grisman's Young People's Orchestra of Corinth, N. T., and elecution pupils of Min Edna B. Towns

ADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continued

H. Wade.

B. m.—Concert by Troy Chapter,
of De Molay, Boys' Orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8. n.—Evening service broadcast rect from Holy Trinity Church, Rit-abouse Square, Philadelphia. Rev. ard W. Tompkins, D. D., Rector. -Sunday night Symphonic t by Ben Stad and his WIP Litony Orchestra with Karl symphony Orchestra had a switz at the organ, broadcast di-ter from the Germantown Theater.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. Flute solos by Emil Fritz. m.-Concert by the Philadelphia Band. m-The Holy City," sacred cantata Gaul, given by the Snyder County

of Philadelphia of the First sed Church, under the direcon of John S. Hart, Edward R. perison, accompanist. Soloists: Mrs. ma Moyer Hart, soprano; Mrs. ma M. Wilt, soprane; Miss Clara on, contralto; Mr. William G tenor; Mr. Eldon E. Smith Mr. John Brooks, bass. m.—Dance music by the Le Orchestra, broadcast direct m Cafe L'Aiglon.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. n.—"The Cuckoo Nest," writ-and directed by Abe Lipschutz, by the Y. M. H. A.

—Talk on camp life, given by

Matthew C. O'Brien, noted coach bead of department of physical on of Central High School. p. m.—Special concert by the finic Lovers Quartet, Susan John ile, soprano; Anne Smith, contral-; Frederick Phillips, tenor; Russell dey, baritone. This is the prize

is p. m.-Radio chess match bethe chess teams of the Univery of Pennsylvania and the Univer-y of Pittsburg. Station WIP will madeast moves for University of ivania from Philadelphia. Sta-KDKA at Pittsburg will broad-at the moves for the University of irg team from Pittsburg. This the first radio chess match to be st in this country. Le Royale tra will play from Cafe L'Aig-

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

-Grand opening of the Atlantic Control Room of Station WIP, ted on the famous steel pier at filantic City. Addresses will be made of Gov. Silzer of New Jersey, Edward ader, Mayor of Atlantic City, and Elia A. Gimbel Sr. A special musical am will be given by Oreste Vasall and his famous band, the Sym-Orchestra under Roy Comerand and special musical numbers by

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WLAG-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (417 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

to 12 m.-Morning service, Ply-Congregational Church. to 4:45 p. m.—Service, House Presbyterian Church. to 7:40 p. m.—Service, ch of Christ, Scientist, to 9 p. m.—Service, Hennepin Ave-Northeast Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 9. p. m.-Dinner hour concert. 0 1:15 p. m .- Farm lectures, "How ermilk Is Made," N. P. Col-"Pork Production Costs," A. C.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10. p. m.-Dinner concert. to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures, "Sig east Events of May," Rev. W. P. 1998; talk, Manley L. Possen.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. 6:16-Sport hour, "Polo Playing." onel E. N. Norton; Centers W. Inland Waterways of ral West," Dr. J. F. Schefelk. 8 p. m.to 1:15 p. m.—Farm lectures, "Mee-By; "Canning Fruits," Mildred

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 9:00 P. M .- Music program, broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theater. MONDAY, JUNE 3, 6:45 P. M.—Program by Abergh's Concert Ensemble, Arne Arnesen, violinist; broadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden. 5:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard School Band, W. A. Godbey, director. 11:00 P. M.—Broadcasting direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden, dance music played by Rodemich's Orchestra.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18—Station K S D will broadcast the proceedings of the Republican-National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, on this date and for the remainder of the week. This will be a 24-hour service.

8:00 P. M.—Katherine Tenner, planist; Ruth Mitchell, soprano; Alleen Williams, violinist, Frank E. Arnhold, planist; Edgar McFadden and Clayton Williams, accompanists. Address by Rear Admiral W. F. Fulham, U. S. N., on "Aviation."

NOTE—This program subject to postponement to 5:30 if there is a night session of the Republican National Convention.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting direct from Delmonte Theater, orchestral music and stage specialties.

NOTE—This program subject to postponement to 9:30 if there is a night session of the Republican National Convention. THURSDAY, JUNE 12—SILENT unless there is a night session of the Republican National Convention.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 8:00 P. M.—Special program by Silverman's Orchestra proadcast direct from the Lyric Skydome. broadcast direct from the Lyric Skydome.

NOTE—This program subject to postponement to 9:30 if there is a night session of the Republican National Convention.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 8:00 P. M.—Missouri Concert Orchestra and specialties broadcast direct from the Missouri Theater

W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 9, Noon .- Address by G. W. Woods of Stix, Baer & Fuller-"Luggage." Musical program.

3 P. M.—Miss Sara Lee Walker of the Southwestern Division of National Dairy Council, address, "Answer the Question Often Asked About Milk."

7 P. M.—Plano accordion selections by John J. Herget. Address by Rodowe H. Abeken, "Play in Child Life." Dance music by the Top Notch Orchestra. Vocal solos by Joe Gallagher.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, Noon.—Musical program.

3 P. M.—Weekly talk on "Modes and Manners" by Mary Allen. Vecal solos by Miss Isolda Stempf.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. Noon.—Piano recital by Fred Baum.

3 P. M.—Address by Miss Sarah Lee Walker of the Southwestern Division of National Dairy Council, "Care of Milk in the Home." Special program given by courtesy of Missouri Theater. Harmony Girls, Misses Carpenter and Ingram, Chicago radio singers.

7 P. M.—Violin solo by Miss Florence Knepper. Readings by Miss Dorothy Davenport. Vocal selections by Miss Marie B. Haley, accompanied by Miss Anna Courtney. THURSDAY, JUNE 12, Noon.—Popular songs by Elmer McDonald.
3 P. M.—Piano duet, Herbert Koch and Charles Balmer.

3 P. M.—Plano duet, Herbert Koch and Charles Balmer.

PRIDAY, JUNE 13, Noon.—Address by Miss Elsie Detjen. Piano recital by Miss Irene Huth.

7 P. M.—Recital by Mrs. Margaret Hindle and H. Mueller. Address by Miss Sarah Lee Walker on "Foods for Keeping Fit."

11 P. M.—Radio program by Ted Guy's WCK Radio Serenaders.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, Noon.—Popular songs by Elmer McDonald.

3 P. M.—Children's program by pupils of Mrs. Anna Acee.

W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 9—Special—Carpenter & Ingram. Rádio Harmony Singers, courtesy Missouri Theater.

8 P. M. to 9:15 P. M.—College Club Orchestra with quartet. under the direction of David Oberbeck. Quartet composed of William Dunham and Prescott Steward, tenors; Robert Williams, bass. Numbers to be announced over radio. 9:15 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.—Missouri Hounds, Willard Robison, master of hounds. A radio novelty.

11 to 12 P. M.—Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra—Willard Robison, conductor. Carpenter & Ingram, radio harmony singers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 8 to 9:15 P. M.—Music program to be announced. 9:15 to 9:45—Missouri Hounds.

11 to 12 P. M.—Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra. Willard Robison, conductor. Carpenter & Ingram. Courtesy Missouri Theater.

PRIDAY, JUNE 13, 8 P. M. to 9:15 P. M.—Miss Frances Thress of Tuscaloosa,

Carpenter & Ingram. Courtesy Missouri Theater.

PRIDAY, JUNE 13, & P. M. to 5:15 P. M.—Miss Frances Thress of Tuscaloosa, Ala., will talk over radio in character role of Babs Dillingham, an up-to-date debutante in the playlet, "The Battle of Life," by Edna Warren. Other characters will be Mrs. Dillingham, her mother, played by Miss Helen Lucas, and Three of her daughter's suitors, played by Lee Lake, Kingsly Meyer and SATURDAY, JUNE, 14, 11 to 1-Special program for the Meramec campers. Carpenter & Ingram.

K F O A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE S-Regular Sunday evening services broadcast direct from the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. Subject: "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES-280 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 11 A. M.—Special program of music by the choir of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Mr. Paul Friess, director. Sermon by Rev. Taylor Bernard, D. D. 3 P. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. H. Porsyth, D. D., preaching.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. 6:15 to 7 p. m .- Dinner concert.

Education," W. F. Webster; "Importance of Fattening Cattle Before Marketing," H. W. Vaughn FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.-Farm lectures, 10:30 p. m.-At the Ho-Down with Jake "Marl as an Agricultural Aid," Dr. F. E. Foulk; "Life Insurance as a Thrift Institution," J. J. Shambaugh. 9:30 p. m.-Musical program. SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

2:30 p. m.-Dance program. Note: This schedule subject to change due to the broadcasting of the National Republican Convention from Cleveland,

WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (309 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

9:30 a. m .- School conducted by the Editorial Staff of Sunday School Publica-tions of the Methodist Book Concern. 11 a. m .- Services of the Church of the Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, min- the Samisen," by Rita Wellman.

7:36 p. m.—Church services of Emmans Evangelical Luthern Church, P. 16 p. m.—Times-Star Radio Club of the \$:15 p. m.—Concert by the Western and 16:10 p. m.—Special program arranged Southern Orchestra, directed by Wil- by Mr. James Robinson. Glee Club. L. Dannfeldt, pastor. liam Kopp, under the auspices of the Welfare Association of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

10 p. m .- Preconvention concert by the 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures, "Pub- Christian Endeavor Orchestra of the lic Morals as Influenced by Public North Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati. Program announcement of the Ohio State Christian Endeavor convention at Cincinnati, O., June 24, 25, 26 and 27. Mr. Earl Bernhard, vice chairman.

turing Mr. Donald Bain in whistling Male Quartet, arranged by Lester selections and imitations.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

8 p. m.—Program given by Ricker's Melody Ten. Mr. Morris Abbot, violin; Mr. Clifford Stitzel, violin; Mr. Doyle 8:30 p. m.—Program arranged and Wehr, saxophone; Mr. Carl Abbot, sponsored by Mrs. O. H. Muehler, Robert Withrow, cello; Mr. Dale Stitzel, piano; Miss Marjorie Stitzel, piano; 11 p. m.-Midnight froile by Bob Mil-8:30 p. m.—Talk, "Bees," by Dr. W. C.

Herman. \$:40 p. m.—Original compositions by H. \$/30 p. m.—Program given by residents H. Walker, songs by Miss Mary Steele and pianologues by Miss Sade Elizabeth Huck.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

directed by Mr. N. W. Ryder. program will include spirituals and folk songs.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

10:45 p. m.—Program by the Woodward High School Instrumental Trio. Carlo

Band from Middletown, O. Mr. Frank
Simon, conductor. Mr. Alex Drucker, 11 p. m.—Popular entertainment by the flutist; Mr. Stephen Gerber, clarinet
int; Miss Inabel Jones, soprane; Mr.

Prank Simon, cornetist.

Interpolate Instrumental Trio. Carlo
Mastrapolo, violin; Mac Morris Houston, cello, and Rossial Arrico, planiste. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandels
Store Restaurants.

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Joherty Malody Boys. P. A. Pendergast, plane; Ridge Bludau, trumpet; 9 p. m.—Program by Catholic Daughters.

Lee Bludau, samphone and clarinet; term, arranged by Henry & Car.

Bake Holthaus, drums; William Browne, trombone; J. L. Doherty, ban-fo and manager.

WMAQ-CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS.)

MONDAY, JUNE 9. m.-Chicago Theater organ pro-

6:30 p. m.-Hotel LaSalle Orchestra TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

1 a. m.-Broadcasting of the Republican national convention at Cleveland over station WLS by the Chicago Daily News. Sears-Roebuck and the Chicago Tribune.

p. m .- Chicago Theater organ. :. 0 p. m.-Hotel LaSalle Orchestra. 8 p m.—Talk by Harry Hansen. 8:20 p. m.—Talk on the relations between a boy and his dad, by C. R.

8:55 p. m.-Lecture from University of Chicago, 9:15 p. m,—Lyon & Healy program.

Bearmore.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. 11 a. m.-Broadcasting of the Republican national convention at Cleveland, over station WLS, by the Daily News, Sears-Roebuck and the Chicago Tri-

p. m .- Speeches broadcast from Chicago Association of Commerce lun-

p. m.-Chicago Theater organ. 6:30 p. m.—Miss Georgene Faulkner, the story lady, stories for children. p. m.-Weekly program from North-

western University. :30 p. m.—Program furnished by Richard DeYoung. p. m .- Talk from one of the Chicago charities.

:15 p. m .- Mrs. Hulda Hartz, sopraso; Peter Olsen, organist; S. R. W. Sam-uelson, cellist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. 11 a. m.-Broadcasting of the Republican national convention at Cleveland, over station WLS, by the Daily News,

Sears-Roebuck and the Chicago Trip. m.-Chicago Theater organ. 6:30 p. m.—Hotel LaSalle Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Talk by Rockwell R. Stephens, automobile editor of the Daily News

Boy Scout talk. :45 p. m.—Talk by Royal F. Munger, investment editor the Daily News.
p. m.—Lecture from University of Chicago. 9:15 p. m.—Program by the Hyde Park

Boys' Glee Club. FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

4:30 p. m.-Pupils of Bush Conservatory.
p. m.—Chicago Theater organ. 6:30 p. m.—Hotel LaSalle Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Wide-Awake program and na-

ture study club. 8:40 p. m.—French lesson by Morin De Cologny. p. m.-Weekly lecture from the Field

Museum. 9:15 p. m.—Hazel O'Neil, soprano; Virgil Smith, pianist. SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

6:30 p. m.-Hotel LaSalle Orchestra 8 p. m .- Wicker Park School Orchetsra. p. m.-Weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

WMC-MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9. \$:30 p. m .- Regular Monday night request program by the Gayoso Hotel

Orchestra. TUESDAY, JUNE 10. Rutz's Pumpkin Vine Orchestra, fea- 8:30 p. m.—Program by the St. John's

> 11 p. m .- Midnight frolic by Malcolm Burks' Novelty Dance Orchestra. THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

clarinet; Mr. Paul Conrad, trumpet; FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
Mr. Wilfred Flint, trombone; Mr. 8:30 p. m.—Program by the Harris Memorial Methodist Choir,

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

WOAW-OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

of Brinkley, Ark.

9 a. m.-Radio chapel service, conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown, paster of Omaha Gospel Tabernacle and minister of Sunday Morning Radio Congregation. p. m .- Musical chapel service by courtesy of Omaha Bible Institute, Rev. W. H. Jordan, president.

RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK-Continu

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

6 p. m.-Speaker's half hour. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Yost's Orchestra of De Luxe Dancing Acad-

p. m.—Scotch program arranged by Mrs. Margaret R. Burns.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

6 p. m.—Sicilian program arranged by 9 p. m.-Program arranged by Eugenie Whitmore Dinkins. Auspices Omaha Printing Co.

(484 METERS.)

SUNDAY JUNE 8.

a. m.-Sacred chimes concert. 1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert, one hour. Sacred and classical numbers by the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor.

7 p. m.-Lecture, "Stories of Palestine," by Chas. A. Payne, world traveler and special lecturer for the University of Minnesota 8 p. m.-Church service. Rev. Launcelot

Hardaway, pastor Memorial Christian Church, Rock Island, Ill. 9:30 p. m.-Musical program. The Pal- THERE are many different types of

mer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin vacuum tubes on the market at pres-swindell, conductor; assisted by May ent and many readers would like to Chambers, soprano, and Robert Mac- know more than just their names. Gregor, baritone. MONDAY, JUNE 9. 8 p. m.—Musical program. Semi-month-ly Muscatine, Ia., program, arranged by Elsa Fack.

throughout the country under various names, such as CW 931, 101-B and also as the "E" tube. In commercial prac-

by Elsa Fack. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

9 p. m.—Organ recital from the B. J. the war the Government used the VT-2 residence. Erwin Swindell, for transmitting purposes, as it is really Francis Armil, planiste.

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ting. As an amplifier tube this particular 9 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer type cannot be beat. In fact, there has School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swin- not been a vacuum tube designed to date dell, conductor.

that will give the amplification that the Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist. VT-2 will give. Two of these tubes in FRIDAY, JUNE 13. your amplifier will increase the volume

8 p. m.-Musical program, band con- a little over two times and the quality cert by the Savannah Boys' Band of of the speech and music is surprising. Savannah, III. It is not a detector tube. Savannah, Ill. 9 p. m.—Weekly tourists' road bulletin. Like the VT-1, this tube has an oxide

as compiled by Touring Bureau, Dav- coated filament. The filament is also enport Chamber of Commerce. twisted. It is easy to tell a bootleg VT-2 SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer dell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller,

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY (440.9 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

8 p. m.-Union open air religious services broadcast from the Capitol lawn. Music by the Missouri State Prison Band.

8 p. m.—Address, "Control of Cinch Bugs With Calcium Cyanide and Other

8:20 p. m.-Barn dance, quadrille and sponsorship of Mr. D. C. Smart of Tebbetts, Mo.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18. 7:45 p. m.-Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in a convention entitled: "A Few More

Missouri Secrets." 8 p. m .- Address by Mr. George A. Pickens, general secretary of the Greater Missouri Association.

8:20 p. m.-Musical program, the details of which will be announced by radiophone several days in advance.

WRC-WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS) TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

8:16 p. m.—Program from Crandall's Tivel Theater.

9 p. m .- "The American Merchant Ma-

8:15 p. m.-Song recital by Arthur Mid-

dieton, basso. \$:30 p. m.—A talk by Col. Levi G. Nutt head of the Federal Narcotic Division 10:45 p. m.—Miss Mary Lansing, quartet 8:45 p. m.—Dance program by Pete and chorus.

Macias' L'Aiglon Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

7:30 p. m.—Dance program by Bill Reeves and his Original Peacock Orchestra.

6 p. m.—Speaker's half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Parrakeet's Orchestra, R. F. Hopkins, distriction of the strategy of 10 p. m.—Concert of Hawalian music by the Honolulans.

> WSB-ATLANTA, GA. . (429 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

5 to 6 p. m.—Moreland Avenue Baptist Church choir. 7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; 6 to 7:30 p. m.—7:45 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church Sandy Politic, Scotch entertainer. concert.

The VT-2 is a product of the Western

Electric laboratories. It is known

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KFI—Los Angries
KFKX—Hastings, Neb.
KGO—Oakland, Cal.
KGW—Portland, Ore.
KHJ—Los Angeles
KFW—San Francisco
KYW—Chicago. Ill.
NAA—Radio, Va.
WHAP—Fort Worth, Tex.
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WHAP—Washington
WCAB—Pittsburg, Pa.
WCAP—Washington
WCBD—Zion, Ill.
WCX—Detroit
WDAF—Kansas City
WDAF—Chicago
WDAR—Philadelphia
WEAF—New York City.
WFAA—Dalias, Tex.
WFI—Philadelphia
WGI—Medford, Mass.
WGR—Buffalo
WGY—Scheneciady

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

5 p. m.—Piano recital by artist pupils of Martin W. Bush.

5 p. m.—Program by courtesy of the Fontenelle Park Celebration Association.

7 TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

8 to 9 p. m.—Violin recital by Morgan Stephens' Conservatory of Music.

8 THURSDAY, JUNE 12. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

10:45 p. m.—Song Echoes of Yesterday. THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

(517 METERS) MONDAY, JUNE 9.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; John McLean, baritone. TUESDAY, JUNE 10. WOC-DAVENPORT, IA. 11 a. m.-First Presbyterian Church 7 p. m.-The Detroit News Orchestra; 6 to 7:30 p. m.-Hotel & the Chapel Four.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

7:45 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church service.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel States of 9 p. m.—Gilman F. Alexander, chautauqua baritone; Mrs. Susie Reese 10 p. m.—Dance music by Jean Gol- 9 p. m. to midnight—Dance proceedings of the WTAM Dance Orchestra, broadcast from the WTAM Dance Orchestra, by J. E. Morris, tener.

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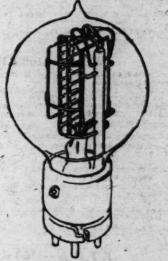
8 to 9 p. m.—Cleveland P. concert from the Plain D of WTAM.

9:05 to 11 p. m.-Willard 8 tery Co. concert from Wills Sherwood Music School of Jean Talbot Miller, planist; Gibbons, violinist; Ralph Pa Charlotte Elsassee, ac

THURSDAY, JUNE 2 concert.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

ABOUT VACUUM TUBES



tube is a burnt-out vacuum tube that has been repaired and repumped and then sold as the genuine article. All tooling VT-2 tubes have a straight filament, which is a process that the tube ment, which is a process that the tube repair shops cannot copy. Another thing to note about the filament is that it is so shaped that it forms the letter M.

It is necessary to use a storage battery for furnishing the power to light the filament, because the filament draws on about 1½ amperes at six volts. The brilliancy of the filament can be varied with an ordinary 6-ohm rheostat. This rheostat should be of good construction.

The UV-206.

The UV-206 is the detector tube of the most economical source to obtained that it is a good point to use a "C" battery with this tube when the straight the storage battery this tube will draw around 45 milliamperes from the "B" battery, rheostat is sufficient to control in the battery. By using a "C" battery the battery to use a grid condenser should be of good construction.

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FOREIGN STATIONS.

plate, grid and filament. The the grid is mounted around the but not touching it, and final plate is mounted around the not touching it. The spacing the three elements and also the tive size determines the efficient Another factor entering into ciency rating of a tube for amount of work is the degree of in the tube. Some readers has tubes referred to as "hard" The "hard" tube is an amplifier "soft" tube is a detector. As a detector tube is very soft amore or less critical in operation detector tube shows a blue hamore than 22 ½ volts are applied plate, with the filament lighted. plate, with the filament lie Indication that the tube is very The UV200 is the most sens of the radiotron family. In tube is often referred to as

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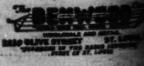
Board of Penal Institutions. Band concert by the Missouri State Prison the plate. However, most readers will type, having four prongs at the bottom use this tube as an amplifier, and in the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plate. However, most readers will type, having four prongs at the bottom use this tube as an amplifier, and in the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plate. However, most readers will type, having four prongs at the bottom. The UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants, through the courtesy of H. F. Hoffman, chairman, and J. S. Crawford, warden.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

8 p. m.—Address, "Control of Cinch Bugs With Calcium Cyanide and Other Summer Barriers," and "Control of Cotton Insects," by Leonard Haseman, professor of entomology, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

8 p. m.—Barn dance, quadrille and "fiddlin'" tunes played by Bill Caton, old-time colored fiddler, and his partner, Old Gathright, guitar, under the sponsorship of Mr. D. C. Smart of Stations 1 and then varying the plate. However, most readers will type, having four prongs at the bottom. The UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants type, having four prongs at the bottom. The UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants that the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants that the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants that the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants that the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants that the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants that the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants that the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants that the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the plants that the UV200 contains three elements, a signal and then varying the

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Resistance Couple plification at Radi d Audio Frequencie -Gives Remarkable Re ::

By H. G. SILBERSDORFF.

MPLIFICATION with a minimus of distortion has been the cry from the very day when it was learn secum tubes could be made to an til the present date, and who

strides have been made along the still much is desired.

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amplification.
in hand with choke coll am walked resistance amplificat both have much in common, is be seen if their respective me compared. In the early days art it was developed, and, will eved to give remarkably clear distorted signals, attention returns the response method. the transformer method, owing greater volume which was of n strance than quality, as at that thing but the dots and dashes of graph code were heard and it is difficult in the strange of their national strange of their nations. as long as the signal was fouder as jong as the signal was louded but with the advent of radio my matters changed, and qua-ber than volume, was the predom-figure. In order that the reader up an idea as to just what takes a the circuits, in the transfer of en-me briefly describe the differ tween transformer and resist

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The UV200 is the most sensitive tun of the radiotron family. In fact, to tube is often referred to as being to "long-distance detector" by reason of sensitivity. This tube requires five vo voltage would be from a 6-volt st lic call this tube a storage battery tu Another reason why the storage is recommended for this tube is be the filament draws one ampere. A 6rheostat is sufficient to control the

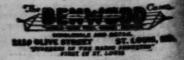
with this tube and the capacity of the condenser should be .00025 microf This is one part of a radio co cuit that must have efficient equipment because the grid is the controlling el should be varied between 16% and 22% volts. This is easily done by tuning a signal and then varying the plate volts age until maximum signal strength had. At 22 ½ volts the UV200 draw

about 1 milliampere of plate current.

The resistance of the grid leak is a by experiment. A grid lead that can be plate voltage are once adjusted for ma-imum results they can be set until it tube is changed. The filament rhe-stat is the one critical adjustment at this tube. The operation of varying the rheostat should be done very slowly. Never mount a vacuum tube in any other position than vertical.

Tube Position.

The mounting of vacuum tubes is a which should be given special attention because of the construction and opening conditions of the tubes. Alwaymount the tubes in a vertical position. Never arrange them so that the are in a horizontal position during openition. The heated filament when in horizontal position is apt to sag accome in contact with the grid or the plate and desires the filament.



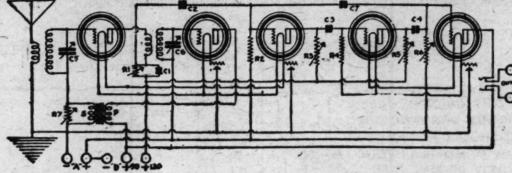
CIRCUIT THAT'S "DIFFERENT"

Tranformer, Tuned d Resistance Coupled Amplification at Radio d Audio Frequencies Gives Remarkable Re-:: ::

By H. G. SILBERSDORFF.

MPLIFICATION with a minimum of distortion has been the cry from um tubes could be made to amstill much is desired.

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until the present date, and while current is varied according to the sigrides have been made along these naj voltage which is being applied to ill much is desired. As this is the most popular, giving the loudest the secondary winding. Owing to the set of opinion among engineers that the signal voltage is thereby increased signal voltage is appeared in the transfer and this increased signal voltage is appeared and negative.

In binding posts.

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This condenser might well 1 panel 7x21x3-16 inch.

The called a blocking condenser, as it 1 baseboard, 7x20x1/2 inch. ed in hand with choke coil ampli- serves to prevent the high plate potential on walked resistance amplification. from reaching the grid. The resistance. both have much in common, as which is usually in the order of 100,000 be seen if their respective merits ohms, is connected in the plate circuit, compared. In the early days of the lower end being connected to the screws, washers, lugs, bus bar and spa- and R5, are the coupling resistances bert it was developed, and, while it positive side of the "B" battery, allowing ghetti tubing. pared to give remarkably clear and a positive potential to be applied to the The two veriturers can easily be made be variable between 10,000 and 120,000 distorted signals, attention returned plate. As the plate current varies through by the home constructor. Both are ohms. R7 has the same value and is

with the advent of radio tele- brief, it will serve to show the average space of 1/4 of an inch, 35 turns of the ments, one for the first and third tubes, matters changed, and quality, layman the idea, without first explain, same size wire is wound, both of these one for the detector alone, and the last than volume, was the predominat- ing Ohm's Law and how it is applied windings being connected together in the for the last two amplifiers.

the circuits, in the transfer of energy it will be noticed that five tubes are used a total of 70 turns in it. The secondary winding, making list read in the relation of the final results of the me briefly describe the difference (201A), the first acting as both radio of both coils are shunted by a .00035 receiver with so many variable adjusttwen transformer and resistance and audio amplifier, by means of transmid. variable condenser, which should ments. However, let me state here that
former coupling; the second, the detector be equipped with vernier attachments.

In the case of the transformer we know and three stages of resistance coupled

Condenser Values.

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plate circuit of the detector tube, and The parts required for the building pleted the next point will be the as- is required, with the exception of the lower end of the winding to the post- of the set are as follows:

sembling of the parts into the cabinet, if actual tuning controls, which vary the desired. In the case of the experimenter wave length of the receiver. of up in this winding. Naturally this 5 standard sockets.

1 audio transformer (5 to 1 ratio.) 3 30-ohm rheostats. 1 double circuit jack.

10 binding posts.

4 mica fixed condensers, .0025 mfd. 1 mica fixed condenser, .002 mfd. 1 7x21 cabinet.

Assortment of wood and

the transformer method, owing to this resistance according to grid changes alike and are made as follows: A four-connected across the secondary of the greater volume which was of more in that tube, the signal voltage is in-inch length of bakelite tubing is cut audio transformer and acts as a volume spertance than quality, as at that time creased, which in turn is applied direct-having a diameter of four inches. The control. This is one of the important of this tubing but the dots and dashes of the ly to the grid and negative filament of center of this tubing is wound with six developments on the circuit and can be tagraph code were heard and it mat the following tube.

Some of the same value and is little if they were off their natural Admitting that the above description forming the untuned primary winding. Ser.

as long as the signal was louder. of the action of the circuit is rather On either side of this winding, with a Three rheostats are used for the filagure. In order that the reader may in this case.

center of the tube, under the primary. When the details of the receiver are an idea as to just what takes place Returning to the schematic diagram, forming the secondary winding, making first, read the reader is likely to be

develop the circuit, it would be well to-

lay it out on an open board.

Condenser marked C1 is a double con-

windings causes a considerable filament leads of the following tube, and (volume control).

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1 Electrad audiohms (10,000 to 120,3 to 120,000 to 120,000 to 120,000 to 120,3 to 120,000 to 120,00 .00035 mfd. previously mentioned.

1 variable resistance and condenser. The grid condenser in the grid circuit. 4 meg. to 30 meg. with .0022 to .00025 of the detector tube has a capacity of .00025 mfd. and is shunted by a variable leak having a resistance between 4 and

10 megohms. The grid leaks R2 and R4 are of fixed value, which is determined by the tubes. In most cases it was found that 2 and machine 4 act best. The audiohm resistances, R3

Condenser Values. Ing in thir proper positions and various
After these two units have been com- adjustments made, no further attention

Keeping Your Radio Set at Its Best

CRYSTAL DETECTOR.

When putting the battery away always make sure that it is fully charged and avoid the sulphation of the plates and the introduction of utter ruin of the battery, which is the gradient of the waning popularity of the plates when the battery is run down.

Most of the radio batteries sold foath in the dry cell "B" battery has fallen below normal. Crackling noises will be heard in the dry cell "B" battery has fallen below normal. Crackling noises will be heard in the telephones, the volume of the signal falls below par, the fillament has to be burned brighter than usual and the letter become pretty well extended in the telephone, the volume of the battery become pretty well extended in the telephone, the volume of the storage battery to be burned brighter than usual and the letter become pretty well extended to rectification which retains "A" battery. We will now turn to the truthful tone reproduction than "B" batteries.

The "B" battery is used to supply a high radiator or heat of any kind. Heat the crystal is the crystal is the voltage to the plate of a vacuum tube, and in combinations is very small, the value being much less faster.

The "B" battery is used to supply a high radiator or heat of any kind. Heat the crystal becomes a than one ampere. Therefore a B battery is the storage battery, Two have been consideration you woild give your car and you will have first-class radio reception.

SULPHATION.

It is a good idea on every fourth or fourth charge to the battery and procure a new one. Do let the battery and procure a new one. Do not allow the batteries to stand near a bringing of the hydrometer reading up to allow the batteries to stand near a plate of the cells and the not allow the batteries to stand near a principle of the hydrometer reading up to the plate of a vacuum tube, and in combinations is very small, the value being much less than one ampere. Therefore a B battery is the storage battery. Two

types are obtainable, the lead battery mential to continued operation of Maintenance Rules Every Beginner Should Learn and the alkaline battery, both of which

the receiver on a satisfactory basis.

The receiver will be just as efficient a wiftom the day you purchased it if the swing rules of maintenance are obtained in first performance is to be regular.

The strength of the hydrometer test of each cell shows at present two types of "B" batteries are that it is down to half charge, or reads on the market; one is the dry cell battery and will be ruined if acid is poured into it.

Testing Batteries.

A hydrometer is used to light the tubes, one that it is down to half charge, or reads on the market; one is the dry cell battery. The strength of the other the storage battery. The strength of the high standard is first performance is to be regular.

Testing Batteries.

A hydrometer is used to test the condition of charge in these batteries. A voltmeter dead for any length of the reception will be considered and will last for a period of years. The latter is not an acid battery and will be ruined if acid is poured into it.

Testing Batteries.

A hydrometer is used to test the condition of charge in these batteries. A voltmeter connected across each cell is better, the particular of the properties and the alkaline battery, both of which are very serviceable and will last for a period of years. The latter is not an acid battery and will be ruined if acid is poured into it.

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tainer forms the negative terminal. After troubles that folks run into with tubes, the cells have been connected together. Give the radio set the same amount of to form the desired voltage they are consideration you would give your car

ell to have a potential of 2:5 volts.

The batteries are made with two stands are ratings, 22½ and 45 volts. When the quality of the reception will be deteriorate until it finally refuses thation. There are very few wearing a necessary required which is usually between 15 for each should be carefully examined and 22½ volts. For an amplifier, a volt-only the plate voltage and takes no hal training—it is just an application and training—it is just an application and the needs the most carefully stands above the plates, replenish it with distilled water. Never use anything but stained by connecting two or more batteries are made with two stands. The calls should be carefully examined are ratings, 22½ and 45 volts. When the statings, 22½ and 45 volts. When the statings are detector tube the smaller bytery is using a detector tube the smaller bytery is using a detector tube the smaller bytery is using a detector tube the smaller bytery is using to bring the charge up to normal startings, 22½ and 45 volts. When the sumple we are the call to supply the plate voltage and an an oreclave the replication. The call shall be above to replication. When the stating are detector tube the smaller bytery is suffic

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